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Glen Road to become 'youth complex'

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington Little League and Wilmington Pop Warner have launched a joint effort to transform the field behind the town hall on Glen Road into a "youth complex" for football and baseball, according to Kevin Clancy.

The proposed Glen Road Recreation Area Youth Complex will include a regulation-sized Pop Warner football field flanked by four Little League baseball diamonds. There will also be a new, combined snack bar and storage area that will take the place of the current facilities.

All five proposed fields will be lighted, with first and third base side bleachers for the baseball diamonds and sideline bleachers for the football field. The complex will also allow access to town hall parking and Harnden Street.

Clancy, who is representing Pop Warner along with Bob Gillis, has set August 1, 1994, as an optimistic completion date for the football field, with the four proposed baseball diamonds to be finished "in stages." Bill Oatis and Ed White are the Wilmington Little League representatives for the project.

For now however, the group is "looking for volunteers to help us both physically and financially," Clancy said.

Donations or inquiries may be sent to: Glen Road Youth Complex, 668 Main St., Suite #307, in Wilmington.

Any questions regarding donations of time or money may similarly be directed to Bill Oatis at 658-8275.



"Have a good time"

So went the refrain during a dancing exhibition put on by Ms. King with happy participation by the tiny tots at the Shawshen Street School. From left to right are: Laura Gillis, Brendan Sheehan, Jilisa Rawding, Shannell Courtois, Lindsey Fairweather and Samantha Evers (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Ramon Torres is arrested

Wilmington police help key capture

by Jeff Nazzaro

Ramon Torres, sought since 1976 in conjunction with housebreaks along Interstate 93 by various police departments, has been apprehended thanks to the work of the Wilmington Police Department in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies in the surrounding area.

Last Wednesday evening, Boston Police detectives arrested Torres, who was born in Puerto Rico, on the basis of warrants issued by the Wilmington Police Department.

The arrest took place after a half mile chase on foot that led Detective Darren Greeley, of the Boston Police Department over fences and rooftops.

Torres, who is alleged to have perpetrated over 100 house breaks in the last seven to eight months alone, has a history of crime extending over a 20 year period, police say.

Last arrested in 1974, Torres was identified by police on the basis of a sketch by Woburn Police Officer Jack Gibbons, showing an approximation of what Torres would now look like.

Inspectors Michael Celata and Joseph Waterhouse travelled to Boston Wednesday evening, arrested Torres and returned him to Wilmington.

At the time of his arrest, Torres possessed "numerous bank deposit slips and cashier checks receipts from a Puerto Rico bank totalling \$28,000."

Wilmington Police have charged Torres, 46, with four counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, each of which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years, and larceny of an automobile. Wilmington police have also charged Torres with malicious injury to personal property and larceny over \$250, a felony.

In addition, the town of Andover carries 12 arrest warrants, dating back to 1976, with 32 separate criminal charges against Torres. Reading and Stoneham police also hold warrants for Torres' arrest. "Woburn [police] could be

bringing charges and I fully expect that [the Wilmington Police Department] will be bringing additional charges against [Torres]," said Lt. Robert Spencer of the Wilmington Police Department's Criminal Bureau.

He is currently being held in the Cambridge Jail on \$1 million bail with surety or \$100,000 cash bail. A request by Torres Friday for a bail reduction was denied.

Justice Francis Cullen of the Woburn District Court decided on the basis of a report by Assistant District Attorney in charge of the Woburn court, Amy Blake, that Torres posed a threat to flee the state and possibly the country, and therefore set Torres' bail in the million dollar range, according to Spencer.

Torres is due in Woburn District Court for a status conference on August 13. The Middlesex County District Attorney's Office will be presenting its case to a grand jury [in August] for an indictment of Torres, according to DA's office spokesperson Jill Reilly.

The Andover warrants for Torres' arrest may lead to a co-venture between Middlesex and Essex Counties (Andover being located in the latter) with Torres being tried in Middlesex Superior Court.

"Blake is extremely competent and with her following the case we fully expect to acquire a conviction of Mr. Torres," Spencer said.

According to Spencer, the case will hinge on the expert work and testimony of Inspectors Celata and Waterhouse.

Celata has trained at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia and is classified as a finger print specialist in many courtrooms. Wilmington Police have been able to place Torres as being in a number of Wilmington homes through the matching of prints by Celata, according to Spencer.

Waterhouse played a key role in lifting and photographing various sets of latent prints.

"It was through experience and savvy such as [that from Celata and

Waterhouse] that Torres was eventually tracked down," Spencer said.

"The cooperation [with the case] was unbelievable. Everything came together with everybody's help," Waterhouse stated.

"Torres usually struck during the late evening and early morning hours while people slept. He was your typical cat burglar, elusive and quick as well as strong and cunning."

"[Torres] plied his trade along the Route 93 corridor. He would usually enter through a window

and take jewelry, money and electrical appliances. He was also in the habit of stealing cars to transport the property and himself back to Boston," alleges Spencer.

"We have not been able to recover any of the stolen property, as Mr. Torres has declined to speak," Spencer said.

Any questions regarding property allegedly stolen by Torres should be directed to Lt. Robert Spencer at 657-8082, Monday through Friday from 8-5 p.m.



A real handful

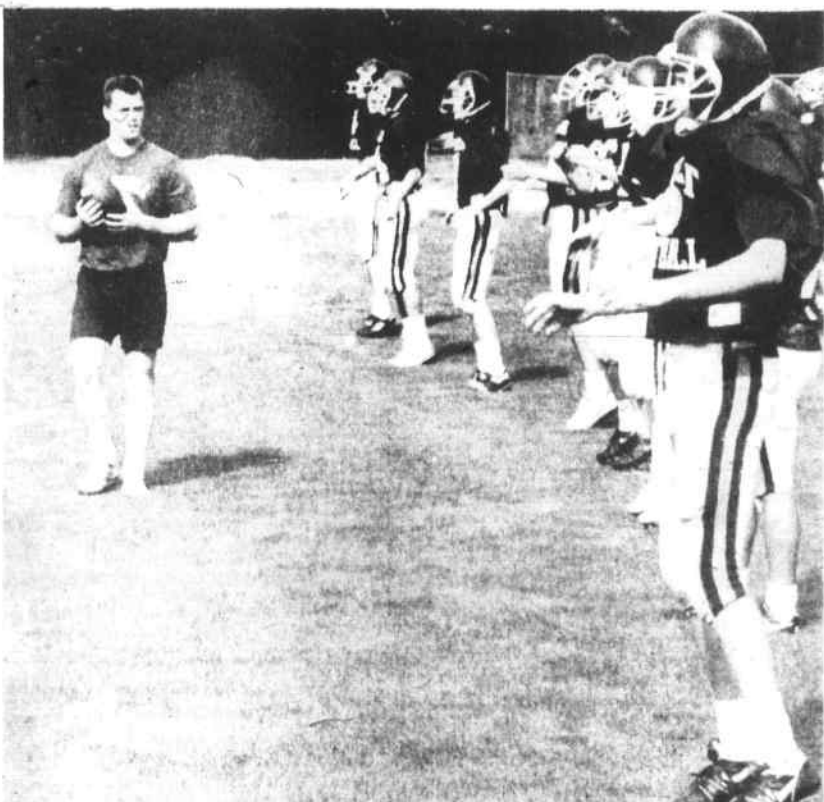
Eleven-month-old Connor Dunn waits anxiously for mom MaryEllen to tie his balloon while keeping a handle on two-month-old Kia during the NEADS fundraiser on the town common Saturday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Sullivan named WHS' football coach

Gerry Sullivan, a former Wilmington High School player and assistant coach, has been named the Wildcats' varsity football coach, replacing longtime WHS coach Ed Harrison, who this summer removed his name from consideration. Sullivan is also a

former player and volunteer coach at the University of Lowell and was an assistant coach on Harrison's staff a year ago.

Sullivan was named to the WHS' position by Supt. of Schools Gerry O'Donnell upon the recommendation of Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis.



Gerry Sullivan, shown in an assistant coach's role last year, is the new head football coach at Wilmington High School. (photo by Rick Cooke).

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Just for kicks

Mike Infantino of Tewksbury collects grand prize honors from MDA Program Coordinator Debbie Carnes. Mike received a \$100 MVP Sports gift certificate for his part in the Kick-A-Thon held by the Academy of Traditional Karate in Wilmington that raised over \$2,000 for MDA (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Altron earning on the upswing

Altron Inc. has announced its financial results for the quarter and six months ended July 3, 1993. The all-time record sales for the quarter were \$21,230,000, an increase of 32 percent from \$16,091,000 for the second quarter of 1992. Net income for the quarter, \$1,280,000 or 35 cents per share, reached the highest level in the history of the company and was more than tenfold the net income of \$105,000 or three cents per share recorded during the same period a year ago.

Sales for the six months ended July 3, 1993 were a record \$41,810,000 compared to \$32,685,000 for the same period last year. Net income for the first six months of 1993 was \$2,155,000 or 60 cents per share, a new record, as compared to net income of \$510,000 or 15 cents per share for the first six months of 1992.

Samuel Altschuler, Chairman and President, said that the all-time record sales and earnings for the quarter and six months resulted from increased customer demand, major new customers improved productivity and better absorption of fixed expense.

Altron Inc. manufactures and sells electronic interconnect products employing printed circuit technology to leading manufacturers of computer, telecommunication, instrumentation and medical systems.

'Peter Pan' auditions

"Sal" Salamone, director of Tewksbury Little Theatre has announced auditions for the fall production of "Peter Pan."

The following roles are available: Nana, the nurse; John, Michael and Wendy Darling; Tinkerbell; Peter Pan; Capt. Hook; Sneezy, Crocodile; Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Darling a narrator and extras.

Salamone has announced a backstage program for this production, especially for aspiring theatrical high students. Included will be directing, costume design, scenic artists and set designs, lighting, sound effects and makeup.

Interviews will be held August 18 and 19 and 25 and 26. Please write to Mr. Salamone at 20 Texas Rd., Tewksbury, Mass. 01876 for an acting audition or to volunteer for backstage.



Food and Friends

Kenneth and Margie Gilbert, Lucy LaBella, and Claire and Grace Label enjoy good conversation following the good food provided at the Senior Center breakfast in Tewksbury Sunday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Mosquito spraying will continue in August

The Central Mass. Mosquito Control Project has been treating areas throughout this community where mosquito larvae are found. Catch basins are being treated since they are prime mosquito breeding sites this time of year. We are also continuing with our water management programs.

The ultra low volume spray operations for adult mosquitoes will be continuing in residential and recreational areas. Spraying will be done by truck mounted or hand held equipment and will be conducted in areas where we find high mosquito populations.

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Absolut Vodka 80°	1.75	\$19 ⁹⁹
Smirnoff Vodka 80°	1.75	\$13 ⁹⁹
Gordon's Vodka 80°	1.75 (\$2 Rebate)	\$8 ⁹⁹

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'Belial's Jest' Wilmington's poetic gift

by Jeff Nazzaro

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Breaching then in pristine waters
Which reek of greed today
-from The Sovereign of the Sea*

So begins one of the many poems in the first published collection of verse by Damie Pierce, titled "Among The Tribes of Belial's Jest."

Pierce, born Linda Ann DiPersio in Cambridge, moved with her family to Wilmington where she attended Wilmington High School.

While her parents, Leo and Joan DiPersio, of Andover Street, still live in Wilmington, Pierce, who took her mother's maiden name for a singing career early in her life, now makes her home in The Netherlands.

Her volume of poetry, a Dutch publication, is now on sale at select locations in Massachusetts and may also be viewed at the Wilmington Memorial Library, to which Pierce recently donated a copy.

More important than the poignant verses and compelling themes found within the book, is the cause behind the publication.



Poetic gift

Poet Damie Pierce, a former Wilmington resident, presents Memorial Library Circulation Assistant Joanne Bassett with a copy of her book, "Among the Tribes of Belial's Jest." Thirty percent of sales from the collection of verse will go toward a fund for battered women and children (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Pierce is donating 30% of total sales of her book directly to a fund established to assist battered and abused women and children throughout the world.

"Concerned men and women alike are urged to support this effort now at this very unstable time in the 'new world disorder,' so that together we can help free our sisters and the blameless

children of the world who awake every morning to the insanities inflicted upon them by those who are in contempt of human life," Pierce says.

The theme running through "Belial's Jest" is appropriately that of social awareness. Pierce takes on sexuality, racism, and environmental issues in addition to spirituality and other themes.

Included in the collection are an array of black and white photographs, taken by Pierce to supplement her poetry.

The title of the work, "Among the Tribes of Belial's Jest," is a barb intended for the often cruel masses of today's society. "Belial" is a Greek word meaning "devil," about which Pierce says, "whether or not you believe in the devil or a god, if there were an evil spirit he would be looking up and laughing at us."

"It's not that it's a joke," Pierce states in reference to the word "jest" in the title, "but it's so ridiculous...the devil made me do this..." I don't think we need help. God would be crying and the devil would be laughing at us," Pierce says about social injustices in the world.

Persons interested in the cause of battered women and children or just good poetry or black and white photography may obtain or order a copy of "Among the Tribes of Belial's Jest" from the Harvard Book Store, Wordsworth Books at Harvard Square and New Words Book Store in Cambridge.

Curbside recycling

Curbside recycling is underway. John Puopolo and Richie Rokenetz, of Allied Cartage are giving good marks to the residents of Wilmington. "Most people are putting their bins out" said Rokenetz Wednesday morning. "But a lot of people are putting plastics and cardboard in them." Residents who find their recycling bins emptied but some material on the ground beside them are advised that the other material is unacceptable for curbside recycling.

Acceptable materials for curbside recycling are: cans, glass bottles, newspaper and aluminum. Plastic, cardboard, and telephone books, must be taken to the recycling center on south Main St. Unclean items are being rejected.

The blue bins are being collected this week. Next week: Green.

Gerade graduates

Paul R. Gerade, Jr. of Aldrich Road, Wilmington has graduated from Associated Technical Institute, Woburn where he majored in the electronic/computer technician program.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)
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Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed
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Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O
Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein
you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of
Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you
from the bottom of my heart, to succor me
in this necessity; there are none that can
withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O
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Harnum named VP

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Before he joined the company Harnum served in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War.

Harnum was treasurer of SC&RA for the past year and has served on the Board of Directors between 1987 and 1990 and again since 1992. He is past chairman of the Association's Transportation group and Crane and Rigging group and has served as SC&RA's representative on the Taxation and Reciprocity Committee of the American Trucking Association.

For 20 years he has been on the Board of Directors of a Boy Scouts of America group and served as finance chairman on the Minuteman Council.

Harnum belongs to the Charity Lodge of the Ancient Free and accepted Mason and has been a master for four terms.

VBAC classes at Winchester Hospital

For couples who are considering a vaginal birth after cesarean section (VBAC), Winchester Hospital now offers a program which deals specifically with this issue. The VBAC class provides helpful information and discusses concerns parents may have. Topics include expectations, techniques, and the pros and cons of VBAC.

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Family beauty

Pat Stratis, Brenda Stratis, Helen Shea and Judi Shea exhibit their new looks in front of the limo that took them to and from a day of beauty at Yolanda's of Waltham (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

A day of beauty

by Jeff Nazzaro

What happens when you take a daughter, her mother, her mother-in-law and her grandmother, who also happens to be her mother's mother-in-law, and invite them for a day-long cruise in a limousine?

While everyone else might be confused, the four women representing three generations from Tewksbury and Wilmington, enjoyed a Saturday of pampering at Yolanda's salon in Waltham.

Brenda Shea Stratis, her mother Judi Shea, her mother-in-law Pat Stratis, and her grandmother Helen Shea received the day of pampering at Yolanda's as Mother's Day gifts. And what a day they had.

The women were picked up at 8:15 Saturday morning in a 1989 Excalibur stretch limousine and were returned to Helen Shea's Wilmington home some 10 hours later, fully refreshed and looking great.

The women left their worries and their children (they have 14, not including Brenda, between them) in Tewksbury (Pat and Judi) and Wilmington (Helen). Brenda, raised in Tewksbury, now lives in Lowell with her husband and seven month old son.

At Yolanda's they were treated to pedicures, manicures, full body massages, floor and pool aerobics, breakfast, lunch, facials, new hairstyles and saunas, but not necessarily in that order.

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Ms. Ivers-Aspell is a member of Dance Masters of America Chapter #5, the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, Inc. w/American Society and a graduate of their three year teacher training program is certified by "test to teach." She has been busy taking master classes and teaching for Dance Dance Camp '92 and '93.

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All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President

KAUAI: THE HAWAIIAN COMEBACK KID

The island of Kauai is what Hawaii is all about for many mainland-weary visitors: sun-kissed sands and aqua-blue waters lapping out a creamy surf against a backdrop of lush tropical green. When the island was hit last September by Hurricane Iniki, however, Kauai's natural treasures and many of its hotels, restaurants, and shops were devastated. Miraculously, there is a happy ending to this story, and it amounts to a wonderful new beginning for visitors. Kauai is back in business, opening its arms with accommodations and services that were newly refurbished in dazzling style. As the secret of Kauai's rejuvenation is just getting out, visitors may also find that Kauai is delightfully uncrowded.

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Town Pulse & Opinion



frankly speaking

Cressman earns votes, respect

by Kevin John Sowyrda

It is a common mistake to view August as just the getaway month when your doctor is unreachable and traffic on the Bourne and Sagamore Bridges becomes worse than ever.

In Tewksbury, where the town hall is quite open and buzzing as usual, controversy thrives as Town Manager David Cressman holds his breath while town counsel makes a ruling that could determine the manager's professional future. Cressman survived what basically was a confidence vote in June when selectmen voted 3-2 in favor of renewing Cressman's contract which expires in January. However, one of the two dissenting voters, Selectman Jay Kelley, said his interpretation of the town charter is that four votes are needed to renew the \$65,000-plus car allowance contract. "It's more likely than not that we needed a 4-1 vote for the reappointment," said Kelley, still determined to block Cressman's tenure.

So much for those lazy, hazy days of summer.

While town counsel prepares its ruling, the inevitable question is what has the manager done or not done to alienate two board members who appear ready to advertise the top job at town hall and buy Cressman the traditional gold watch. Make that a Timex.

However, Kelley is playing his Warren Christopher act on this one, refusing to air his gripes with Cressman publicly. "I think his weaknesses outweigh his strengths, but I'm not going to discuss them in public," said the veteran selectman, who like any good politician, figures there's no reason to play what right now is a losing hand.

Voting in the majority was freshman selectman Joan Dunlevy, who said she went to great lengths to assess the manager's performance before casting her vote of confidence in June. Dunlevy conducted a survey of town department heads, rating the manager on a scale from one to 10 based on each conversation. At the conclusion of her survey, the average score was an impressive 8.2. "That certainly reflects the opinion of people who work with him," she said.

Dunlevy considers herself a Cressman advocate, and said that the manager's greatest strength has been steering the local ship of state through the turbulent fiscal waters of late. "I believe that David has a great deal of talent; when many towns had layoffs, we did not, and that was a test of his mettle," she said. Dunlevy believes town counsel will rule that the 3-2 vote of June was legally accurate, said that Cressman has also proven a personal commitment to the community that has not gone unnoticed. "I believe he and his family have made this their home and they've made a real commitment to the community," said Dunlevy.

Two opponents notwithstanding, Cressman is to be complimented for having survived in a business which seems to cater to short life spans. Cressman is Tewksbury's first chief executive acting under the authority of the Town Manager's Act, and it is worth noting that he is now entering his sixth year in office and has earned the support of the most powerful figures in the municipal government, Joan Dunlevy included.

"With her vote you know he's got to be doing something right," said an observer at town hall.

For his part, Cressman is confident that he can work with board members opposing his new contract, and that the last five years have proven that he has a track record of positive leadership. Citing fiscal stability, water infrastructure improvements and computerization of town government as his major accomplishments, Cressman recognizes that the job of town manager can be a professional rollercoaster, but that it's no different from some other professions. "It's akin to being a major league coach," said the manager. "If things go bad, sometimes it's easier to change the coach."

Just as his political and professional obituary is being written, David Cressman wins back the confidence of enough team members to stay in the game.

As for the future, Cressman has his new contract goals already lined up. They include maintaining fiscal stability, investing in new equipment, addressing the issue of overdue pay raises for town workers, improvements to public buildings and continuing with the town's sewer project.

Briefly in Politics

If Wilmington's freshman Congressman Peter Torkildsen (R) thought life in the political big league would be easy, he can guess again. A flock of sixth district Democrats is already organizing to take on the "Viking" as G.O.P. stalwarts like to call the young Republican from Danvers.

The Boston Globe recently reported that a prominent Salem defense attorney, John Tierney, has hired the state's premier Democratic political consultant, Michael Goldman, in preparation for a bid against Torkildsen. Other mentioned Democratic rivals include Lynn State Rep. Jeff Hayward, former state senator Nick Costello and Salem Mayor Neil Harrington.

Michael Goldman's view of the sixth district mirrors that of a parent toward a wayward child. Made up of moderate Democrats and Independents, Goldman sees the sixth district as ripe for the taking because voters are only flirting with Republicanism given their staunch Democratic roots. Goldman's seasoned instincts tell him that the new congressman is a mismatch with voters because Torkildsen's "no taxes pledge" will force him to vote against projects which would otherwise bring jobs to the predominantly blue collar district. "His votes against the Clinton budget, which had a severe economic impact to General Electric in Lynn and the rest of the district, make him particularly vulnerable to a moderate Democratic candidate," said Goldman.

editorial

Time to just say 'play ball'

by Rick Cooke
Town Crier Editor

The Wilmington High School fall athletic schedule hasn't been printed yet, and already the political combatants from last year are nipping at each other's heels in what could be the start of a stale, useless repeat of last year's carnival sideshow.

Wilmington School committee member Shirley Callan can't understand why certain WHS' athletes who were granted a waiver of the \$100.00 user fee required to play sports didn't participate in a recent fundraiser. Kathi Gillis, town activist and the leader of the petition drive to oust Callan and fellow committee member Linda McMenimen, called Callan's remarks "disgraceful" at a recent meeting of the school committee. Granted, some athletes and their families can't afford to pay the users' fee in Wilmington. Maybe some athletes can't find the time to attend a fundraiser. Whose fault is that? It simply is target practice time again in Wilmington.

Gillis will forever be disgusted that Callan and McMenimen are still around to help make decisions and poke at Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis. Supt. of Schools Bill Fay is gone, varsity football coach Ed Harrison said he had enough, and Jim Gillis is left like some human target hanging on for dear life. We should also consider the fact that first-year coach Gerry Sullivan is going to need all the support he can get as he takes on his first head coaching position.

Please, can we stop and let the kids play ball this year? Callan and McMenimen have a job to do, and should do it without any political bickering with Gillis, who quite simply will not be as east to pick off as were Fay and Harrison. If you think Fay was a tough customer girls, you ain't seen nothin' yet, as they say around the old corral.

Kathi Gillis can stop searching out things to get angry about and just support the youngsters with enthusiasm instead of an "I'll get them (Callan and McMenimen) mentality. It's time to forget about last year and move on. It appears that some people in town are unwilling to forget about what happened a year ago.

A budget overview

by State Senator
John D. O'Brien

I'm pleased to write my first monthly column for the Tewksbury Town Crier. The purpose of these monthly columns is to inform my constituents in Tewksbury about the progress on various issues pending before the legislature. I hope that this will allow me to be more accessible to those who elected me. I encourage you to contact me if there is a particular issue that you would like to see addressed in future columns.

In an attempt to let the residents of Tewksbury know what the legislature has been up to, I thought it would be beneficial to dedicate my first column to presenting an overview of the Commonwealth's budget. Although the budget is the most important piece of legislation enacted each year, few people truly understand the scope of this document. The budget establishes the fiscal direction and policy priorities for the Commonwealth. Generally speaking, the budget is a tool which constructs the state's fiscal house. It includes all of the services to be financed by the state. These services will personally affect every citizen in the Commonwealth in one way or another. The budget directly affects you and other members of the community in many ways, including the amount of local aid and the amount of money allocated to the local schools in Tewksbury.

On July 19, Governor Weld signed the state budget for the 1994 fiscal year. Since the state budget impacts all cities and towns in the Commonwealth, I thought the residents of Tewksbury would be interested in an overview of those primary areas affecting municipalities.

Education

The state provides an additional 175 million dollars of funding for kindergarten through grade 12. This funding represents the second year the state has shown its commitment to educational reform. Last year an additional 186 million dollars was allocated to Massachusetts' cities and towns to aid in education reform.

Municipal stabilization aid

In addition to increased funding to the education accounts, the state also provided an additional 20 million dollars to cities and towns which will be distributed according to the lottery distribution formula. This money can be used to finance general town services, including police and fire.

Commercial Property Tax

Also included as part of the budget document was an outside section containing a provisions which allows, at local option, a city or town to exempt certain commercial properties from paying a certain portion of their property taxes. This exemption is for commercial properties, addressed for the full value of their property, who employ no more than 10 employees and have less than one million dollars in property valuation. Only businesses that fit these criteria can take advantage of this exemption. The exemption cannot be for more than 10 percent of a business's usual property tax.

Other items in the budget

In addition to the areas mentioned above, the budget also included funding for Early Intervention Services. This funding will assist the Anne Sullivan Center to continue to provide much needed services to the children of the Commonwealth.

Many of you may be aware that I sponsored an outside section to the budget to amend the current laws governing prize money awarded in bingo games. This amendment will now allow senior centers to charge up to \$5 per card and award up to \$100 in prize money. Another item of interest to the citizens of the Second Essex and Middlesex District included in the budget was funding for appropriate Child Support Enforcement Services, and I am also pleased to announce that efforts were made to allocate funds to boost defense conversion efforts in the Commonwealth.

I am enjoying my responsibilities as your State Senator, and I hope that you find me and my office accessible and responsive to your needs. If you have any questions or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact me at the State House, Room 520, Boston, MA 02133 or telephone (617) 722-1612. I hope you find this exchange of information to be both helpful and informative. I look forward to hearing from you.

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NEADS dogs lend helping paws

by Jeff Nazzaro
Laurie Conti understands the importance of the New England Assistance Dog Service (NEADS) first-hand.

Conti, of Scaltrito Drive in Wilmington, not only owns an assistance dog, she is also the president of Friends for NEADS, a locally based support organization which is bringing the services of NEADS to this area for the first time.

NEADS is a non-profit organization established in 1976 to provide assistance dogs to hearing and physically impaired persons.

"We need to get the word out, because a lot of people don't even know what NEADS is. When I take [my assistance dog] Misty out, a lot of people think she's a pet," Conti says.

Misty is a 5 1/2 year old Samoyed who acts as a service dog, one of the three types of trained dogs NEADS provides.

Service dogs help physically disabled people in a number of capacities. The dogs will retrieve objects that are dropped, pull a wheelchair or shopping cart or push elevator buttons and carry things in their backpacks.

Other dogs assist hearing impaired individuals by alerting them to ringing doorbells and telephones or crying babies, to name a few of their tasks.

The third type of dog is a specialty, or combination dog that may aid people with both hearing and physical impairments.

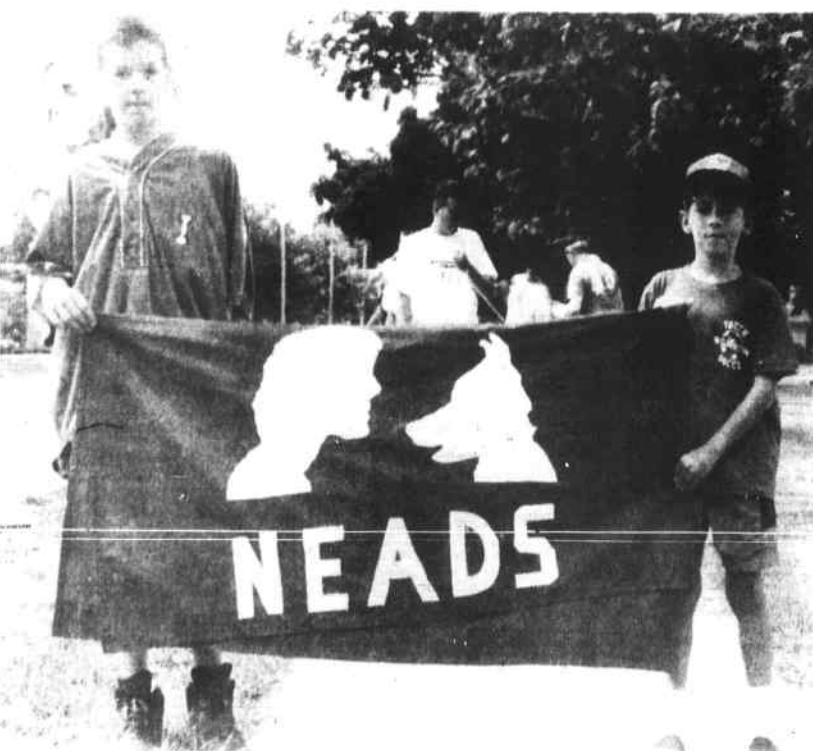
NEADS receives 75% of its dogs from pounds and shelters, with the remainder coming from donations. The dogs are then placed with "puppy raisers" when they are eight weeks old.

"We look for people to foster a dog for a year to a year and a half," says Director of Development Donna Laconti of NEADS. After being "raised," the puppies are sent to the NEADS



K-9

State Trooper Rideout gives a K-9 unit demonstration with his German Shepherd, Max, in front of dog-lovers at the Wilmington Town Common, as part of the NEADS fundraiser Saturday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



NEADS reads

Anthony Accardi and Steven Hunter carry the NEADS banner during the five mile walk around Wilmington Saturday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

John J. Dineen earned certificate of achievement

John J. Dineen of Wilmington has been awarded a certificate of professional achievement in UNIX programming from the State-of-the-Art Program offered by Northeastern's Center for Continuing Education. Dineen successfully completed the extensive two year program, and is one of 56 fellow Hewlett Packard managers and engineers from Hewlett Packard locations in Chelmsford, Burlington, Waltham and Andover.

Lew Platt, Hewlett Packard president, was at the recent graduation ceremony at the Henderson House in Weston, to personally congratulate each participant.

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Wed., Aug. 11: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., WHS 3rd Annual Hall of Fame Dinner; 4 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 5 p.m., Sports Roundup/In Pursuit of Excellence: "Local Hero: Jason Bere;" 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching & Worship Center; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Wed., Aug. 4: Paralegal from Elder Services will be at the Wil. Senior Center starting at 10 a.m.

Fri., Aug. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Lodge, 777 South St. Call 657-7829.

Sat., Aug. 14: 6 p.m., Ultimate Clambake III at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St. Call 657-4141.

Tues., Aug. 17: Medex rep at Wil. Senior Center.

Sat., Aug. 22: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Lobster roll luncheon at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Aldrich Road and Forest St., Wilmington. Call 658-2487.

datebook - Tewksbury

Sun., Aug. 8: 2 to 4 p.m., Concert on Tewksbury Comm. will feature Paula Richards' German Band.

Tues., Aug. 10: 2 to 4 p.m., Walk in craft program at Tewks. Lib. Children 5-12.

Tues., Aug. 10: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Diabetes support group meets at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs., Aug. 12: 2 p.m., storyteller Tony Toledo at Tewks. Lib. Ages 5-11.

Fri., Aug. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Lodge, 777 South St. Call 657-7829.

Fri., Aug. 13: 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks.

Sun., Aug. 15: 2 to 4 p.m., Ice cream party at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 27: 6 p.m., Senior Center lobster bake. Ticket sales close Aug. 20.

datebook - area

Fri. Aug. 6: Boarding House Park presents a concert by the Lowell Summer Concert Band. Call 508-459-1000.

Mon., Aug. 9: Blood Mobile at Winchester Hospital from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (617) 756-2111.

Aug. 17 and 24: 6 to 10 p.m., Summer first aide course at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center. Call 617-656-2220.

Thurs., Aug. 19: Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus behind Hawkes Field House. Sponsored by Reading Rotary. Tickets on sale Aug. 7. Call 944-7989.

Fri., Aug. 27: 2 to 8 p.m., Blood drive at St. Anthony's Hall, Woburn. Call 1-800-258-0025 ext. 2099.

Aug. 4, 5, 6: Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents "Fifth of July" at Wakefield High School. Call 246-6324 ext. 397.

Fri., Sat., Aug. 6, 7: 8 p.m., Boarding House Park Lowell summer concert band and Shirley Lewis, Expee-ance. Call 508-934-4444.

Sun., Aug. 8: Rubber duck race on Chas. R., Brighton across from WBZ. Adopt a duck at Cumberland Farms, Arsenal Mall and MS office. Benefit MS research. Call (617) 890-4990.

Tues., Aug. 17: 2 to 8 p.m., Blood drive at St. Anthony's Hall, (rear) Woburn. Call 617-461-2099 for information or appointment.

Thurs., Aug. 19: 6:15 and 8 p.m., Reading Rotary spon. Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus. Tickets at Johnson's Hdwr, Winslow's, YMCA and Fabric Town. Call 944-7989.

Sun., Oct. 10: 7 a.m., Walk the Boston marathon route; help Jimmy Fund. 7 a.m., Hopkinton; noon, Wellesley. Applications at CVS locations or call (617) 632-3300.

Depression workshops: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 34 Hurd Street, Lowell; Wednesdays, St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua; Thursdays at First Parish Unitarian Church, Billerica Center. Call (508) 858-0272.

Bruce Anderson's Harnden Tavern featured exhibit

Historic Harnden Tavern is so dear to the hearts of Wilmingtonites that Curator Tina Prentiss decided to feature the painting of it by longtime resident Bruce C. Anderson. Other paintings of his include familiar scenes of Boston, where he had his studio for 40 years.

Accolades to Wilmington Council for the Arts for adding his Harnden Tavern painting to its permanent collection.

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when she saw a pair of Bruce's posters in his reception room. (He rushed down the hall and exclaimed "you're right!"). Each painting is a story mostly of historic places, made widely known through his posters and calendars. Bruce was studying at Pratt Institute N.Y. in 1939 when the famous dirigible crashed into a skyscraper; it made such an impression on him that every painting since has included some part of a dirigible!

This exhibition can be seen at Shawmut Bank in Wilmington Plaza during the month of August.



Swimmin' clinic

The Swimming Clinic's 4-5 year olds practice their kicks in Silver Lake (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

WCTV features sports special

by Jeff Nazzaro
If you like Mike, be sure to tune in to WCTV, local cable Channel 6 Thursday night. In a special appearance, Boston sports anchor Mike Lynch will be a guest on the fifth anniversary broadcast of SportsView, a bi-weekly sports talk show.

Lynch is taking time out between his usual 6 and 11 o'clock broadcasts on WCVB, Channel 5, Boston's ABC affiliate.

The 45 minute appearance by Lynch on the 90 minute broadcast is all the more significant given that the Red Sox are in the middle of a heated pennant race and the Patriots look as if they are finally ready to rejoin the NFL.

Lynch will be available to take live phone calls from a potential audience of 130,000 cable subscribers in 14 communities.

The first 10 callers to be heard on the program will receive two passes to the Sports Museum of New England. In addition, everyone who gets through will be entered in a drawing for two Red Sox tickets and a correct answer to a trivia question can win the caller a pair of tickets to an upcoming Patriots' game.

The theme of the show is that of "three average guys who sit around and talk sports, while keeping a local flavor," said Dan Braga, who

will be acting as coordinating producer and director for this special airing of SportsView.

"My main objectives with this special have been to give Jon [London] a good send-off and to give the people of Wilmington a lively 90 minutes of sports talk, a chance to win good prizes and a chance to talk to Mike Lynch," Braga said.

London, who does color commentary for Harvard football, will be hosting his final broadcast of SportsView. High school sports correspondent Greg Moynihan and local sports junkie Dale Smith co-host.

In addition to "caller controlled" sports talk, the show will include a video tour through the Sports Museum of New England in Cambridge, and a "special surprise" that viewers won't want to miss, according to Braga.

The broadcast will provide Wilmington residents with a forum to discuss anything from the passing of Drew Bledsoe to the pitching of Chicago White Sox hurler and Wilmington native Jason Bere and everything in between.

SportsView will air live on WCTV, Wilmington cable Channel 6, on August 5, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.



Young entrepreneurs

Chris Ramsdell (l.) and Brendan Mallon preserve the American entrepreneurial spirit, peddling drinks outside the town hall Monday to thirsty bike riders Jessica Roberts (l.) and Jen Siracusa (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Wednesday afternoon Sgt. Mark Jepson arrested Ronald Baillargeon of Methuen and charged him with possession of a Class D controlled substance and operating on a revoked drivers' license. The arrest was made on Concord Street and Baillargeon was bailed for a Friday appearance in Woburn District Court.

Gene Jones, 20 of Lowell was arrested Friday on two outstanding warrants issued out of the Lowell Police Dept. The arrest was made by Sgt. Rooney and Officer Fiore after a report of suspicious activity in the Bigger Avenue area.

Santos Gonzales of Revere was arrested Friday afternoon at Chelsea District Court on a Wilmington police default warrant. Gonzales was taken to Woburn District Court for arraignment.

Early Saturday morning, Officer Hubby arrested Timothy Flanagan, 26, of Stoneham. Flanagan was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Paul Novellan, 41 of North Reading was arrested Saturday morning and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. The arrest was made by officers Jepson and Axelrod.

Monday morning Thomas Burlamachi, 26 of Billerica was arrested at Lowell District Court on a motor vehicle default warrant issued out of Wilmington. He was transported to Woburn District Court for arraignment.

The log

During the week ending August 3, Wilmington police officers responded to 37 alarms, made two arrests and a protective custody detention; investigated two assault complaints and assisted other departments on seven occasions.

A bank escort was made, two burglaries were checked out along with 14 reports of disorderly conduct, two domestic problems were quieted and three larcenies were reported.

Two vehicles were reported stolen, five animal related complaints were logged along with three non-criminal complaints and a restraining order was issued.

A threat complaint was recorded, eight traffic accidents were investigated, 13 traffic services were performed, 11 incidents of vandalism were reported and 11 alert neighbors called in reports of suspicious activity.



Top care

Hospice Care, Inc. recently honored Wilmington residents who volunteer their help to terminally ill patients and families. From left to right: Helen Corrigan and Jan Comey.

Wilmington senior topics

Nutrition class

The first nutrition class of August will be held in the craft room of the Senior Center, 15 School Street Tuesday, August 9. This is an excellent class and has been a tremendous help to all the seniors in the class. Any Wilmington resident 60 years of age and older may join the class on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Those who join the nutrition class on their own have found it very expensive. The COA classes are instructed by a volunteer nurse, well versed in nutrition. Because it is held under the teachings of volunteers and the seniors themselves in the class holding their own support groups, the class is free.

Blue Cross Medex

Seniors are reminded to circle August 17 on their calendar. That is the day Bob O'Byck from the

Blue Cross Medex Program will be at the center to answer all the questions we have on the Medex policies. With the astronomical cost of health care today we should know all we can of how much of those bills will fall on us to pay. Mr. O'Byck will be speaking at the end of the commissioners meeting, that will also be held on Tuesday August 17 in the function room.

Remember, this is your meeting also. It was agreed at the last meeting to allow the seniors present to express their opinion on the topics listed in the agenda that will have an effect on the seniors. Try to be in attendance at this meeting.

Podiatrist at the Center

Wednesday, Aug. 18 the podiatrist will be at the center. He will be treating ailments of the feet, starting at 10 a.m. The doctor requests we have appointments called in in advance. We are to call his office as to how many seniors will be on the list. In this way he will be able to plan the rest of his day appointments. The doctor comes to the center at our request. We have many seniors who find it difficult to travel to a podiatrist's office and have to wait some time until they are treated.

Handicapped accessible

The Senior Center is handicapped accessible throughout and very comfortable. We have a minibus and respite servicer who will be able to take you to the Center on appointment only. Therefore when you call for an appointment to see the podiatrist, tell us if you will have to be transported because you have no transportation of your own. Both drivers have to know at least a week in advance as they are both very busy taking seniors to many medical appointments. They will have to fit you into their schedules also. Thank you.

Therapeutic social

We still have openings for the August 12 therapeutic social. It will be held in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. A ham dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Music will be provided for dancing. A \$4 non refundable deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the evening.

Commissioners

At last month's commissioners meeting as I mentioned in last week's column we had as our guest a rep. from the Social Security Office in Lowell. Many topics were discussed. One on Social Security mentioned I think many seniors as they approach the age of 65 should be aware of. That is people who continue working beyond age 65 can increase their Social Security benefit in two ways. First - each additional year you work adds another year of earnings to your Social Security record, resulting a higher monthly check. The other benefit depends on your age. The example given, if you were born in the year 1928 your benefits increase by four percent each year you worked beyond age 65. But remember, even though you delay your retirement after the age of 65, be sure to contact the Social Security Office to apply for Medicare.

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Frank DePiano, Sr. formerly of Wilmington

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Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 3 from the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home of Everett, followed by a funeral mass at St. Anthony's Church, Everett and interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

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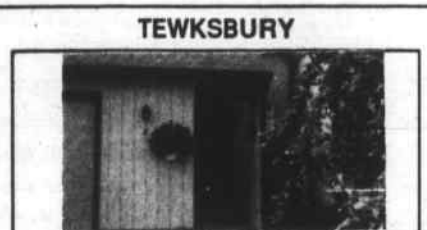
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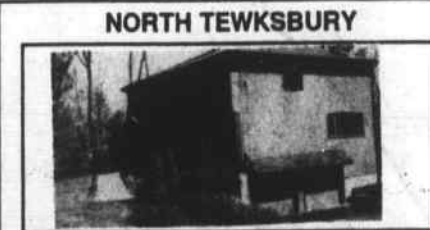
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Wilmington sports



Right,
on two

Offensive line movement was one of the coaches' targets at the opening night of Pop Warner football practice at the Glen Road field Monday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington Adult Softball

Lions Club tops Shea's, 14-8

by James Pote
Lions Club 14
Shea's Concrete 8
The Lions Club took on the last place Shea's Concrete in Wilmington Adult Softball League action last week.

With the score tied at two going into the fourth inning, Bill Lee of the Lions tripled in two runs then scored on an RBI single by Bob Garbati to make it 5-2.

But Shea's came back with four runs of their own captured by RBI singles from Bobby Flores and Steve Lopez to take the lead back from the Lions.

The Lions exploded for nine runs between the fifth and the sixth innings to overcome Shea's. Jimmy Swiezynski and Frank Riley each drove in three runs to notch another victory for the Lions.

Stelio's 16 Rocco's 3

It was all Stelio's and their bats in his slaughter. Bob Surran lead Stelio's with his first inning

grand slam to put Stelio's out ahead for good.

Ray Velardo had four hits, while Eddie Fitzpatrick and Roy Anderson each had three hits to put Stelio's back in the hunt in the standings.

Three Sons' Contracting 10

Three Sons' continued their unbeaten streak as they blanked Charlie's Auto Body, 10-0.

John Smith, Artie Bibeau, Joe Carvalho, Mark Gracia and Jimmy O'Donnell all contributed with two hits each.

Chuck Osgood and Chris Hinxman combined on the shutout, as they kept Charlie's bats in the freezer as they could manage only five hits off the two hurlers.

McTire 8 Lions Club 3

McTire took on the Lions Club and defeated them by getting the timely hits and superb pitching.

John Dolan doubled in two runs

and Rob Monteiro and Bob Leverone each drove in a run in the second inning to take the lead at 5-0.

In the fourth, Dana Gilardi doubled in two runs and Monteiro singled in another to take an 8-0 lead.

Meanwhile, pitcher Tommy Hamilton was cruising along, throwing five shutout innings with Mark Peters finishing up for the 8-3 win.

Standings

Three Sons' Concrete	11 0
McTire	9 4
Charlie's Auto Body	8 5
Rocco's	4 5
Stelio's	4 7
Lions Club	3 8
Shea's Concrete	1 10

Softball girls honored

by James Pote
The Wilmington High School varsity softball girls' State Champions were honored for their accomplishments last Thursday night at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall.

The girls were awarded their State Championship jackets by Jack Cushing and the Wilmington Adult Men's Softball League. Following the presentations, a video display compiled by Dick Dussault included words of wisdom from WHS' coach Paul Lyman and guest speaker Judy O'Connell.

Beach Day Thursday

Wilmington's Police Association in conjunction with the Wilmington Recreation Department will hold their annual Beach Day Thursday, Aug. 5 at Silver Lake.

Beach Day starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 1:30. Those children in grades one through six who are registered at the playground along with their families and friends are invited to take part. There will be various swim races followed by the giant Police Association cookout. A sandcastle competition will conclude the day's events. There will be no charge for using the beach facility that day.

Wilmington summer basketball

Bulls trip up Suns, 45-38

Nearly 100 boys and girls in grades five to eight are participating in the newly formed Wilmington Recreation Department Summer Basketball League. Results from some of the recent outdoor hoop contests.

Bulls 45 Suns 38

A late surge led by Andy Falanza and Mark Lefave gave the Bulls a well-deserved victory over the Suns. Joe Whitfield and Michael Carr pulled down key rebounds for the Bulls.

Top scorers for the Bulls were Chris MacDonald (10), Jeff Arciero (7) and Matt Hackett (6). The Suns were led by Scott Swiezynski (16), Matt Kacamburas (9) and Kevin Riley (6).

Celtics 46 Knicks 36

Eric McBride and Brian Vasseur hit some key baskets for the Celtics. Mike Fournier and Kevin Sheehan played an all-around great game for the Knicks.

The top scorers for the Celtics were Paul Tentindo (20), Cheryl Lee (8) and Mike LaVita (6). Ian Emery (6), Sean Cahill (8), Casey Murphy (8) and Joe Moroney (6) had the high scores for the Knicks.

Hornets 47 Magic 28

Rob Houle and Mike Willcox scored key hoops for the Hornets. Glenn McNeil and Matt Senesi played great defense for the Magic.

Vinny Demauro (14), Jamie Campbell (12), Rebecca Rogers (7) were the high scorers for the Hornets. The top Magic scorers were Peter Grasso (7), Greg Moran (4), and Jason Tildsley (3).

Hornets 42 Suns 23

Matt Rowe and Joel McKenna played an important role in the victory for the Hornets. Pat O'Toole and Jake Alosco hustled on defense for the Suns.

Top Hornets' scorers were Jamie Campbell (22), Rebecca Rogers (8), and Adam Vogel (6). For the Suns, Kevin Riley (7), Joe Whitfield (3) and Sean McNabb (2) were the high scorers.

Bulls 38 Celtics 17

Giancarlo Romagnoli and Jeff Arciero played an inspired game for the Bulls. Dave Savoie and Mike LaVita had several assists for the Celtics.

Top scorers for the Bulls: Mike O'Toole (10); Mike Carroll (10); Chris MacDonald (6). Top scorers for the Celtics: Erik McBride (10); Mark Gaglione (3); Cheryl Lee (2).

Knicks 32 Magic 29

Peter and Ben Kusa played aggressive defense for the Knicks. Greg Moran and Matt Senesi played an all-around great game for Magic.

Top scorers for the Knicks: Mike MacDonald (16); Chris Kilburn (11); Casey Murphy (3). Top scorers for Magic: Glenn McNeil (14); Kevin Tildsley (6); Peter Grasso (5).

Knicks 37 Hornets 30

Kevin Sheehan and Mike Fournier scored key hoops for the Knicks. Rob Houle and Adam Vogel played an inspired game for the Hornets.

Top scorers: Bulls- Chris Kilburn (15), Mike MacDonald (14) and Joe Moroney (2). For the Hornets, Ryan Haubner (15); Rebecca Rogers (7) and Jamie Campbell (5).

Bulls 46 Magic 24

Josh Michaud and Mike O'Toole

pulled down key rebounds for the Bulls. Kevin Gillespie and Doug Burns played an all-around great game for the Magic.

Top scorers for the Bulls, Chris MacDonald (14); Mike Carroll (12), and Mark Lefave (11). For the Magic, Glen McNeil (9); Kevin Tildsley (4), and Chris Burns (1).

Celtics 17 Suns 16

In a real squeeze, Kyle O'Donnell and Mark Gaglione led the charge on both ends of the court for the Celtics. Sean McNabb and Scott Swiezynski played great defense for the Suns.

Top scorers for the Celtics, Paul Tentindo (6); Mike LaVita (4) and Brian Vasseur (4). For the Suns, Kevin Riley (6), Joe Whitfield (5) and Pat O'Toole (3).

Hornets 37 Celtics 26

Matt Rowe and Joel McKenna made some great steals for the Hornets. Dave Savoie and Ian Emery played an all-around great game for the Celtics. Top scorers: Ryan Haubner (11); Jamie

Campbell (10) and Adam Vogel (6). For the Celtics, Kyle O'Donnell (8), Mark Gaglione (8), and Paul Tentindo (6).

Suns 40 Magic 29

Jake Alosco and Mike Carr pushed the ball up the court for the Suns. Jason Tildsley and Greg Moran played aggressive defense for the Magic.

Top scorers for the Suns: Scott Swiezynski (20); Sean McNabb (10) and Joe Whitfield (4). For the Magic, Kevin Tildsley (7); Chris Burns (7) and Glenn McNeil (6).

Knicks 47 Bulls 40

Ben Kusa and Mike Fournier scored key hoops for the Knicks. Giancarlo Romagnoli and Andy Falanza had several assists for the Bulls.

Top scorers for the Knicks: Mike MacDonald (20), Kevin Sheehan (8), and Chris Kilburn (8). For the Bulls, Mike Carroll (13); Jeff Arciero (10) and Jennifer Johnson (5).



Big
swing

Matt "MadDog" Hogg, 5, prepares to take a mighty cut during whiffball action at the Wildwood Street School (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Split
session

Nicole Schell, pony-tail a blur, exhibits her jumping split at the first night of cheerleader practice Monday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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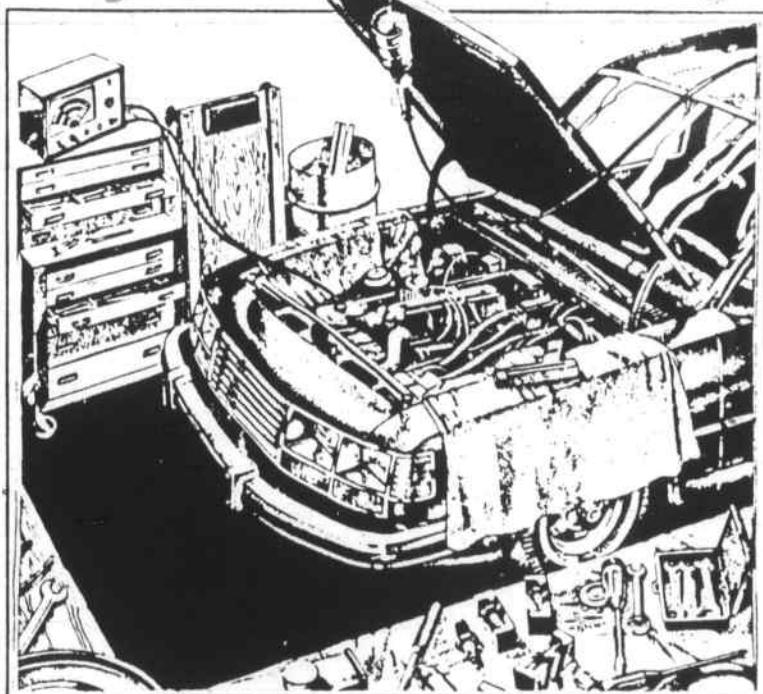
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Summer obstacle

The first night of Pop Warner practice in Wilmington brought intense workouts to a warm summer's evening (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Playground discovers talented athletes

The leaders and volunteers at the Wilmington Rec. Playground discovered a group of talented athletes at their four square tournament that was held July 23.

In the first through third grade grouping, the winners were Derek Courtois (first place), Matthew Goldblatt (second place), and Kevin Murphy (third place).

The older children in grades four to six underwent a rough struggle for victory. Andy Campbell (first place), Adam Clancy (second place) and Lindsay Bruno (third place) finally earned a well-deserved place in the winner's circle.

Men's hockey league

A new men's hockey league is now forming in Wilmington for players age 25 and over. Thirty games, plus playoffs will be played at the Ristuccia Expo in Wilmington. All applicants should contact Joe Vieira at (508) 657-EXPO.

Floor hockey

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Greater Billerica is taking sign-ups for a Floor Hockey League. The league is open to all members of the club. Anyone six years old and up is eligible. Non-residents of Billerica are also eligible to play.

For more information, call the Boys' and Girls' Club of Billerica at 667-2193.

Bike the Autumn Escape

Cyclists of all abilities are invited to join the Autumn Escape Bicycle Trek from Plymouth to Provincetown set for September 10-12 and sponsored by WCIB and Sportschannel. The three day, 160 mile trek will provide cyclists with a unique way to explore the beauty of Cape Cod while helping the American Lung Association fight lung disease - the third leading cause of death in America.

The trek route features some of the finest New England scenery. Over three days, trekkers will see the Cape Cod Canal, the Old King's Highway and the Cape Cod National Seashore, and enjoy a cruise from Provincetown to Plymouth. A two day option is also available. Many fine prizes will be awarded. Registration fee is \$35, and riders must raise a minimum of \$350 (\$250 for two day option) in pledges and wear an ANSI approved helmet.

For more information about the Autumn Escape Bike Trek, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at 617-272-2866.

On July 26, talent of another kind was discovered. While making masks, the playground leaders found some very creative playgrounders.

The playground enjoyed a visit from the Wilmington Fire Department on July 28. Firefighters McKenna and Currier talked to the children about animal safety and playground safety.

Then some of the children got to experience what different casts and splints would feel like if they were injured and needed rescue assistance from the fire department. At the end of their talk, the firefighters gave the

children a tour of the ambulance, fielded questions, and rode off with full lights and sirens. The demonstration made a great impact on the children.

As always, the playground had some great helpers. Colleen Campbell and Mark Rappolli, the Playgrounders of the Week, did a great job cleaning up and keeping everyone happy. Colleen was especially helpful cleaning up after the candy hunt.

Last, but definitely not least, the leaders thank Mike LaCorcia and Shawn Barden, Volunteers of the Week, for their wonderful help which often goes unnoticed.

Tiny tots

Session II of the Tiny Tot program is in full swing. Last week's activities included a karate demonstration, finger painting with chocolate pudding, as well as making edible dirt cups, ants on a log, and fishing poles with fish. The tots also celebrated Beatrix Potter's 100th birthday by decorating and eating delicious cupcakes.

This week the children are going bonkers with Barney and Baby Bop and will see a production of the "Three Little Pigs" at the North Shore Music Theatre.



Hangin' out

The gang at the Glen Road playground are anything but camera shy. Gracing the jungle gym are Lauren Allaby, Kristin O'Toole, Tyler Carlson, Lindsay Bruno, Colleen Campbell, Casey Carlson, Catie Michaud, Kim Thomas and Tara Binkoski (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Practice Starts on Monday Aug. 9, 1993

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: State Field - Livingston Street Park

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Wilmington summer hoop results

Magic 41 Celtics 25

Matt Senesi, Peter Grasso and Doug Burns hit some key baskets for the Magic. Mike Lavita and Eric McBride dove for all the loose balls for the Celtics.

Top scorers for Magic, Glenn McNeil (12); Kevin Tildsley (8) and Chris Burns (7); for the Celtics, Cheryl Lee (5); Tom Heigham (4) and Kyle O'Donnell (4).

Knicks 50 Suns 33

Ben Kusa, Casey Murphy and Peter Kusa led the charge on both ends of the court for the Knicks. Kevin Riley and Sean McNabb pulled down key rebounds for the Suns.

Top scorers for the Knicks, Mike MacDonald (18), Chris Kilburn (11), and Sean Cahill (9); for the Suns, Pat O'Toole, Matt Kacamburas (7) and Joe Whitefield (6).

Hornets 38 Bulls 33

Matt Hackett, Jennifer Johnson and Andy Falanga played great defense for the Bulls. Mike Willcox and Matt Rowe played an inspired game for the Hornets.

Top scorers for the Hornets, Rebecca Rogers (11); Ryan Haufman (11) and Rob Houle (5); for the Bulls, Mark Lefave (10); Jeff Arciero (6) and Mike O'Toole (6).

Bulls 49 Suns 35

Giancarlo Romagnoli and Jennifer Johnson made some great steals for the Bulls. Matt Kacamburas and Jake Alosco played aggressive defense for the Suns. Top scorers for the Bulls, Mike Carroll (16), Mike O'Toole (10) and Jeff Arciero (9); for the Suns, Sean McNabb (10); Joe Whitfield (7) and Pat O'Toole (7).

Knicks 38 Celtics 19

Mike Fournier and Sean Cahill scored key hoops for the Knicks. Kyle O'Donnell and Brian Vasseur played an inspired game for the Celtics. Top scorers: Knicks, Mike MacDonald (14); Chris Kilburn (8) and Kevin Sheehan (8); for the Celtics, Ian Emery (7), and Cheryl Lee (4).

Hornets 47 Magic 26

Vinny DiMauro and Joel McKenna played an important role in the victory for the Hornets. Kevin Gillespie and Jason Tildsley played an all-around great game for Magic.

Top scorers for the Hornets were Jamie Campbell (24); Ryan Haubner (11); and Adam Vogel (7); for the Magic, Dennis Ingram (10); Kevin Tildsley (4); Peter Grasso (4) and Greg Moran (4).



You teeter, I'll totter Mark and Chris Capozzi have differing points of view on their see-saw at the Glen Road playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

outdoors column

A meteor shower is a warning

by Bill Conlon

Next week, take a few minutes off before bedtime and sit outside on a clear night. Go watch the show.

The great, annual spectacle of the Perseid meteors will take place next week, and this year it's supposed to be a good display.

In fact, the shuttle Discovery had its next mission postponed until the shower passes, with a new launch date set for August 12. The Perseid meteor shower is supposed to peak Wednesday, August 11, and NASA doesn't want to send one of its ships into a spray of rocks.

The rocks making up a meteor shower aren't big, little more than pebbles for the most part, but with a shuttle travelling at over 15,000 miles per hour, even a grain of sand can do some serious damage to the windshield, don't you know.

There are better meteor showers, but the Perseids come at the right time. Winter meteor storms show up better, due to clearer skies, but staying out all night to watch for burning rocks isn't that easy when you're slowly freezing.

The best times to watch a meteor shower are after midnight, but try to be patient. Sometimes a meteor shower is non-stop, one right after another and multiples to boot, but at other times you might get bored waiting for even a single streak to gouge across the black. It's either a lot of fun, or very boring indeed.

And frightening. When you see a meteor shower, say "thank you" for God sparing the planet. We only get a meteor shower after we've been shot at -- and missed. We may not be so lucky in the future.

The Perseids, like all such meteor showers, is the residue of a passing comet. (Forgot the name, oh well.)

Comets, as we all learned in school, are big balls of ice and rock which zoom out of the void, whip around the sun, then zoom back out again. When a comet swoops in, the ice melts around the edge, and water vapor creates the tail which make a comet so pretty. The dirt in the ice ball is scattered when the ice melts, leaving a path of dust, sand, rocks, boulders and maybe a mountain or two. That stream lingers in space, and we pass through it year after

year, providing an annual meteor display.

There are other meteor showers, throughout the year, and all of the showers were caused by a passing comet leaving a trail of gravel in its wake.

Do you see the scary part yet?

Comets come out of the void, and we can't detect them until they get fairly close; around the orbit of Jupiter. A brand new comet could be discovered tomorrow, or next week. Then astronomers work out the course of the object, and offer calculations about when the comet will pass, and whether the comet is going to put on a good show.

But if you'll notice, virtually all comet discoveries include mention of whether the Earth is going to be in any danger.

We are in mortal danger, always, from comets. It's Russian roulette.

Think about it. A comet screams out of the dark headed directly into the sun, or barely missing it. Some appear from "above" with regards to the plane the planets follow, some are off by a few degrees, but meteor showers are proof positive that at least a few comets tracked right through the orbit of Earth. Comets return regularly, so the icy rock that missed us last time will be back for another try, guaranteed.

Still don't get it? Try this...

Imagine we're riding on a merry-go-round, (and sitting on one of the benches, not the bouncing horsies) while somebody with bad aim keeps throwing rocks at us, one after the other. Sooner or later, one of those rocks will hit us exactly on the head as the carousel keeps turning. But a comet get a second try as it passes around the sun and heads back out. Meteor showers tell us that some of those rocks have brushed our neck, and they will return, eventually.

Do you see the danger now? We are ducks in a shooting gallery, but our luck can't last forever. Ask any dinosaur.

Could there be a ball of rock and ice the size of Texas bearing down on the real Texas, right now, as we speak? Yup. Any day, any year, a comet could appear and blast us out of existence. Sorry folks, it's true.

For an entertaining summer read, try "Lucifer's Hammer" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. It isn't a new book, but the idea behind the story is current, and exceptionally frightening. It's about a comet hit, well-written and very scary.

For now, try not to worry about a comet strike. It may never happen.

Instead, enjoy the streaks of light across the night when the Perseids meteors come through. But keep in mind that you're watching the end of the world, if that comet returns in the wrong place. Keep praying.

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Beach sweep

Lifeguards at Wilmington town beach cleaned up some "orange stuff" Thursday that someone had apparently dumped into the water over night. A pumping truck was used to suck up the tainted water, also. The beach was closed until 12:30 when there wasn't a trace left. Although the stuff was never identified the water in Silver Lake is tested every two weeks, and testing shows no pollutants every time.

Oceanside Bike Fest Sept. 19

Local cyclists of all levels are invited to join the fifth annual Oceanside Bike Fest, North and South, on September 18 and 19. The bike event is offered by the Mass. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The northern tour, to be held Saturday, September 19, begins in Beverly and winds through the beautiful shores of Cape Ann, along estuaries and country lanes with historic estates. Cyclists can choose between a scenic ride of 35, 55 or 100 miles.

The southern tour, on Sunday,

begins in Duxbury and travels along the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset and through the area's forests and parks. The tour offers scenic routes of 25, 50 or 100 miles.

Funds raised from Oceanside Bike Fest, North & South will help the Mass. Chapter provide vital support services to thousands of local families affected by MS, as well as support the national MS research effort.

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Birthdays

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Louise Miceli of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will have to share her August 8 birthday with Jason Bailey of Grove Avenue, June Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Sherry Ann Matulewicz of Dobson Street, Heather Boisvert of Salem Street, Peggy Grindler of Middlesex Avenue, Donald Eaton of Salem Street and John Stanley of High Street.

Jeffrey Fishman of Rogers Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on August 9 as will Bill Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington, and Diane King of Powderhouse Circle.

August 10 will mark the special day of Ed Downs of Sudbury Avenue, David Carroll of Cottage Street, and Tewksbury resident

George Cangiano of Shawsheen Street.

Mark Conway of Claire Street, Tewksbury and Steve Stella of MacNeil Way will share greetings on August 11.

At least two Wilmington residents will be observing birthdays on August 12 - Mary Paulsen of Church Street and Ann Styles of Jones Avenue.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Melaragni of Webber Street, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary August 8.

At least three area couples will be celebrating anniversaries on August 9: Rep. and Mrs. James Miceli of Webber Street, their 35th; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, their 37th; and Kathy and Paul Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, their 34th.

Kay and Walter Lindmark of Randolph Road, Wilmington will mark their 48th anniversary August 12.

Silver anniversary

Dennis and Suzanne DeMaggio of Beeching Avenue, Wilmington will mark their 25th wedding anniversary August 10.

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LaLeche League

LaLeche League of Burlington will meet Thursday, August 12 at 264 High Street, Reading. The top of discussion will be weaning and family nutrition.

Interested women from surrounding towns are invited to attend. Call 657-8301 for more information.

News from Lesley

Lesley College's School of Management will host information meetings for its accelerated management degree programs in the Bedford area Thursday, Aug. 19 and Monday, Aug. 30 at the Bedford Town Center from 6 to 7 p.m. Adults interested in earning a master's or bachelor's completion degree in management are invited to attend.

Classes begin in the fall. Call (617) 349-8695 for more information.

Lobster roll luncheon

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal at Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington will conduct a lobster roll luncheon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. Reservations preferred; take-out orders accepted. Call 658-2487, or 944-6084.

Proceeds will benefit St. Elizabeth's.

Dean's list at Wentworth

Four Tewksbury residents have been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the spring semester:

Jeffrey Karlberg, architectural engineering technology; Peter Carlino, building construction technology; Scott MacKenzie, civil engineering technology; Shaun Johnson, facilities management.

Lynn Champion

Two quilts by Wilmington resident Lynn Champion have been selected to be shown at New England Images 4, a juried show sponsored by the New England Quilters Guild, August 12-15 at the Royal Plaza Hotel and Trace Center, 181 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough. These quilts are among 219 traditional and contemporary pieces made by New England's finest quilters. Many will be on display for the first time.



Tiny tots

Tiny Tots Michelle Luongo and Shane Foley join in with spirited participation at the Shawsheen Street School (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Admission to the quilt show and merchant mall may be paid at the door. Classes and workshops cost extra. Call (508) 452-4207.

Jeffrey Landry

Jeffrey Landry of Tewksbury was among the 5,812 students who graduated recently from Harvard University.

Landry earned an AB in Earth Planetary Sciences.

Lorraine Bimbo

Lorraine Bimbo, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Bimbo of Beeching Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Middlesex Community College (MCC).

A 1992 graduate of Wilmington High School, Lorraine is a radiology major at MCC.

Art exhibit at Shawmut

An art exhibit centering around local artist Bruce Anderson's painting of the Harnden Tavern is now on display at Shawmut Bank at Wilmington Plaza.

The exhibit, termed "a triple tribute" honors Mr. Anderson's 13 years on the Arts Council.

Other works included in the exhibit feature various area points of interest.

The display will be at the bank through August and all those interested are urged to attend.

Robert Cullinan, Jr.

Robert J. Cullinan, Jr. of Tewksbury graduated from Bentley College during exercises held in May.

Patrick Frend

Patrick Frend of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury is among the 104 Massachusetts residents named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Oops!

It seems that an eighth grader listed on Wilmington's North Intermediate School honor roll last week as Paul DeCoursey is actually Paula DeCoursey...sorry Paula.

Bravo, Tina!!

During a recent illness and hospitalization, artist Tina Prentiss of Eames Street, Wilmington was awarded an honorary degree for life achievement by her alma mater, Mass. College of Art, following which she received a greeting card from her colleagues on the Wilmington Council for the Arts reading simply "Bravo!"

A long term member of the local Arts Council, Tina is somewhat confined just now, but carries on Council projects by phone. Her accomplishments are more than a little remarkable considering that the lady is, as she puts it "around the same age as Larz."

Dean's list at Bentley

Four Tewksbury residents and three from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham for the spring semester:

Tewksbury: David Edwards, sophomore finance major; Douglas Fowler, senior marketing major; Craig Lordan, business communications and Robert Seichter, economics finance.

Wilmington: Jeffrey Botte, senior, finance major; Kevin DiGiovanni, sophomore accountancy major and Paul Logan, junior finance major.

Christine Stevens

Christine Stevens daughter of Tolbert and Marrylee Stevens of Doane Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Colby Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Christine was also named to the National Dean's Register by her professors.



Cap'n Crunch

Coach Paul Lyman is sided by his two co-captains, graduating seniors Nicole Ouellette (L) and Keri Bowlby, in front of their State Championship banner at the Elks banquet hall (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

25 years ago

The August 8, 1968 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Bill Smith of West Street was pictured as he cut away the purple strife from water department property at Brown's Crossing, North Wilmington. Purple strife, is a beautiful weed, which was taking up all the available space in the wetlands of the state. Native of Europe, it escaped from somebody's garden about 25 years earlier.

The Planning Board approved plans for Benson Park, off Lake Street, a new subdivision.

According to Nosey Nancy, Nancy and Paul Bodenstein of Woburn Street took another trip to Ireland, this year with Nancy's aunt.

Nancy Marshall was pictured assisting summer reading program pupils David Sughrue and Julie Whitman.

Assistant Librarian Victoria Fogg

was pictured demonstrating the new automatic book charger recently installed at the Library.

Elia's Market offered bottom round roast, 88 cents a pound; ground round, five pound bucket, \$4.59; fresh native corn, 69 cents a dozen.

At Lucci's Super Market, one could find center cut pork chops, 78 cents a pound; Campbell Soup, seven cans for one dollar; and Philadelphia cream cheese, 10 cents a package.

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First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584
Sat., Aug. 7: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sunday, Aug. 8: 9:45 a.m., worship service.
Wed., Aug. 11: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Aug. 8: 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship service and infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon

Tues., Aug. 10: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods Nursing Home Service; 6:30 p.m., Rachel Circle salad supper, softball at Woburn St. School; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed. Aug. 11: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Commission on ministries.

Fri., Aug. 13: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday worship has been changed to 9:30 a.m. for the summer.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Aug. 8: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service, guest preacher Everett Thistle; Summer Mini-Church School for four year olds to grade three, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship. Refreshments on the lawn weather permitting.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SMALL CITIES PROGRAM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on Wednesday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA under the aegis of the Town Manager's Office, in conjunction of the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Small Cities Grant. This is the second of two (2) required public hearings.

The purpose of this hearing is to solicit further public comment on the proposed program for the Fiscal Year 1993 Small Cities grant application. Among the projects being discussed are the following: continuation of Housing Rehabilitation Program; creation of a Job Development Center; economic development/Town Center (Route 38) improvements; affordable housing support/extension to Avon Street to permit construction of single family units; roadway and sidewalk upgrading in target area.

Any individual or pertinent organization wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to do so. They may attend this hearing or provide a written submission to the Small Cities Program Director, Glenn Garber, as close to the hearing date as possible. More information may be obtained by calling 658-6333.

Chester A. Bruce, Jr., Chairman
 Board of Selectmen

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.
 O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.
 O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times)
 Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)
 Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
 God Bless
 M.J.M.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Rev. Susan Curtis, pastor; 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheel chair accessible.

Sunday, Aug. 8: 10 a.m., Church School.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., 5: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer, 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Sun. Aug. 8: 9:30. Sunday School Worship service followed by coffee.

Mon., Aug. 9: 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

Aug. 23-27: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

Tewksbury First Baptist Church

The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor; 851-6575; 1500 Andover St., (Route 33) No. Tewksbury.

Sunday Worship at 10 a.m. with nursery care available; fellowship hour immediately following service.

Aug. 9: 6:15 p.m., Step aerobics.

Aug. 10: 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. Also, the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Commissary will continue the first Sunday of each month during the summer.

The remainder of the Sundays during the summer will be a 10 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist.

Chicken barbecue will mark 150th

Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, Rt. 133, No. Tewksbury will celebrate its 150th anniversary Saturday, August 21.

As part of the observance, a chicken barbecue will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., rain or shine and "Gentlemen Songsters, Barbershop Harmonies" will entertain.

The public is invited. Call 851-6575 for more information.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

(SEAL) Case No. 196328

To Robert J. Nicholas, Jr.; Kathleen M. Nicholas and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Eastern Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, numbered 14 Michigan Road, given by Robert J. Nicholas, Jr. and Kathleen M. Nicholas to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated July 29, 1987, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 4175, Page 75, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of September 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **ROBERT V. CAUCHON**, Chief Justice of said Court this 28th day of July, 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
 Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 1993 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **Joseph Langone, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Cherokee Estates," dated November 24, 1992, Scale: 1" = 100', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Eric Nitzsche, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, MA 01864, located off Woburn Street and shown as Assessor's Map 85, Parcel 7C. The proposed subdivision contains ten lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
 Wilmington Planning Board



Abundant Life grads

Abundant Life graduates Deborah Hancock, Doria Maselli, Joshua Wiltshire, Corinne Hagarty and Adrienne Larmie.

Abundant Life graduates look forward to fall

Five students, eighth grade graduates from the Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington, are enjoying their summer activities and are looking forward to the fall.

Deborah Hancock, daughter of Fran and Marsha Hancock of Wilmington, completed her kindergarten through eighth grade years at the Abundant Life Christian School. She will miss the students and teachers at Abundant Life but is looking forward to the fall when she will attend Wilmington Public High School. One of her favorite memories will be of challenging the Ropes Course with fellow students at Monadnock Bible Conference in Jaffrey, N.H.

Doria Maselli, daughter of Michael and Carol Maselli of Tewksbury, also completed her kindergarten through eighth grade years at Abundant Life. She will be attending Camp Spofford in New Hampshire during the summer. She also enjoyed the Ropes Course at Monadnock, has enjoyed working with children in the extended Day Program at Abundant Life and will miss the warmth and concern of the "family" atmosphere. She also will be attending Wilmington High School in the fall.

Joshua Wiltshire, son of Bruce and Carol Wiltshire of Melrose, planned to visit in several other New England states this summer. Josh shares in the distinction of having completed all nine years of his formal education at Abundant

Life. He enjoyed his friends there and the individual attention each student received. He is looking forward to classes at either Minuteman Technical School in Lexington or Melrose High this fall. Corinne Haggerty, daughter of Jay and Susan Haggerty of Woburn, joined friends and family in Baltimore immediately after graduation. She planned to participate in the Christian Youth Athletic All Star games together with Debbie Hancock. After six very successful years at Abundant Life, she will continue her education at Matignon High School in Cambridge.

Adrienne Larmie, daughter of Robert and Sheila Larmie of Medford planned on attending Camp Berea in New Hampshire this summer. While she will miss the friends she made at Abundant Life during the past year, she is looking forward to continuing her high school years at either Fellowship Christian Academy in North Andover, or Minuteman Technical School in Lexington.

The Parent Fellowship of Abundant Life provided graduating students with a limousine ride to Wey Lu's in Saugus where they enjoyed dinner together in celebration of their graduation. They arrived back at Abundant Life in time to participate in closing ceremonies where they received their diplomas and school pins.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

(SEAL) DOCKET NO. 93P3047E

Estate of Darlene Lyn Kenerson late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Died May 31, 1993.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **David Bruce Kenerson** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
 Register of Probate

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 1993 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **James Banda, Jr., 5 Longview Road, Wilmington, MA 01887** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Ogunquit Road," dated June 2, 1993, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: William G. Troy & Associates, 936 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, located on Ogunquit Road and shown as Assessor's Map 50, Parcel 73. The proposed subdivision contains one lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
 Wilmington Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

(SEAL) DOCKET NO. 93P3048E

Estate of George R. Hayden also known as **George Roderick Hayden** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Died on June 7, 1993.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Judith A. Hayden** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
 Register of Probate

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 1993 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **Mildred O'Keefe, 131 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Flynn Village," dated May 18, 1993, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: William G. Troy & Associates, 936 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, located off Federal Street and shown as Assessor's Map 61, Parcel 8. The proposed subdivision contains 7 lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

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 Wilmington Planning Board

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MIDDLESEX DIVISION**

(SEAL) DOCKET NO. 93P3244E

Estate of Clara V. Eichel late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Died June 19, 1993.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Hugo A.N. Semm** of Everett in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 24, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Donna M. Lambert
 Register of Probate

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
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PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION**

(SEAL) Case No. 196173

To Margaret R. Shea; Stephen Mercurio and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal National Mortgage Association, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered Lot C Kansas Road (a/k/a 11 Kansas Road) given by Margaret R. Shea and Stephen Mercurio to Bank of New-England, N.A., dated October 31, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County, Northern District, Registry of Deeds in Book 5059, Page 184, as assigned to the Federal National Mortgage Association, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of September 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **ROBERT V. CAUCHON**, Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of July, 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO REVIEW THE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

The Reading Municipal Light Department invites proposals to "FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO REVIEW THE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT."

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 25 Haven Street, Reading, Massachusetts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check payable to the order of the Reading Municipal Light Department for a sum not less than 10% of the total amount bid. In lieu of a check, a bid bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount bid.

Checks, if submitted, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the award of the order. All proposals must be sealed and marked on the outside "FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO REVIEW THE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT" and be received at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 25 Haven Street, Reading, Massachusetts, no later than 11:00 a.m. on August 18, 1993, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Reading Municipal Light Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and minor irregularities in bids received, and also to accept any bid in total or in part but not necessarily the lowest bid, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Reading Municipal Light Department to do so.

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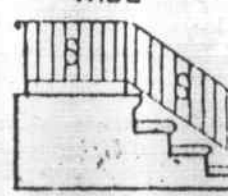
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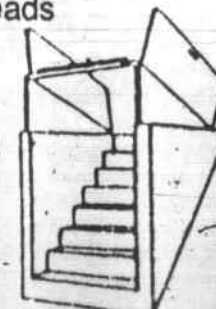
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Safety first at Glen Road Playground



Grand exit
Katie Halas is followed out of the ambulance
used as part of the safety demonstration at the
Glen Road playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Pain in the neck
Everyone's head but her own turned when
Lauren Allaby was fitted with a neck brace by fire
fighter Terry McKenna during a safety
demonstration last Wednesday at the Glen Road
playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Up in arm
Wilmington firefighter Terry McKenna
demonstrates the use of an arm splint on "patient"
Colleen Campbell at the Glen Road playground
(photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Full of hot air
Jonathan Robarge has his arm secured by an
inflatable splint and firefighter McKenna (photo
by Jeff Nazzaro).

by Jeff Nazzaro

The ambulance pulled up, lights
flashing, to the Glen Road
Playground amidst a swarm of
screaming children. But this was
not an emergency call; it was part
of a safety demonstration put on by
Wilmington firefighters Terry
McKenna and Dave Courier.

McKenna told the children that in
the event of an accident, do not run
around screaming, but rather to get
help from one of the playground's
leaders. Camp leaders are trained
in basic first-aid, and the
ambulance is only a few miles
away from the town hall, where
the playground is located if a
serious injury should occur.

The point most stressed by
McKenna was for the children not
to panic if somebody got hurt
during the course of playing.

Another safety precaution passed

along was to not move any
individual who has fallen and been
injured.

After the demonstration, the
ambulance pulled away, sirens

blaring, and the children returned
to games of kickball, four square
and basketball.

Thankfully, no one has been
hurt seriously at the playground

this summer, but if an emergency
should arise, the kids will be a little
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Wednesday: Oven fried
chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed
potato, peas, corn bread, chocolate
pudding, milk.

Thursday: Mac and cheese with
crumb topping, zucchini and
tomatoes Italian bread, chilled
pineapple, milk.

Friday: Vegetable and pinto
bean soup, crackers, seafood salad

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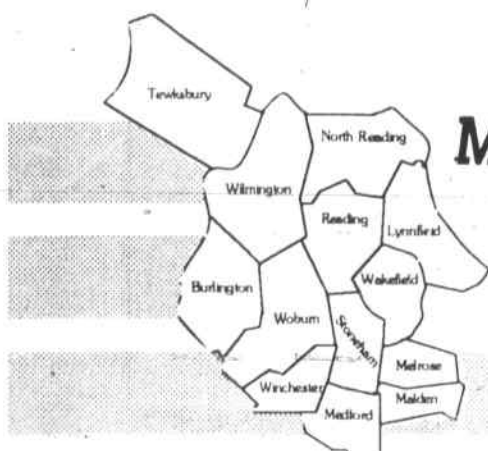
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The Arnold Berger - Mary Hichborn - Electronic Bookshelf connection began when the above unsolicited ad appeared in a November 1991 "School Notes" in the Reading edition of the Daily Times Chronicle.

It continued almost immediately when Reading's gentleman philanthropist Arnold Berger dialed Reading's Coolidge Middle School Media Specialist Mary Hichborn, introduced himself, and learned about The Electronic Bookshelf, a reading incentive program she had just discovered.

With school getting ready for

opening, more than 8,000 of them across the country will belong to The Electronic Bookshelf (EBS), including 216 in Massachusetts. Teachers and students in Burlington, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Winchester are passionate about the program.

Hichborn dreamed of introducing it to her students, given enough financial resources for perks, prizes and the inevitable computer disks. Berger made the introductions.

The liaison began innocently enough when he popped his standard "What do you need?" and blossomed quickly into a full-blown literary romance - what with her shy but intriguing invitations from the media cen-

ter to "Mr. Berger" and his tendencies to RSVP in person at Coolidge with roses for "Mary" and more than enough candy to feed their growing family of readers, about 200 at last count, almost half the Coolidge student body.

According to EBS developer Rosalie Carter, The Electronic Bookshelf in Reading is unique in two ways: 1) it exemplifies a model school-library partnership through a bookshelf exchange between the Reading middle schools and Reading Public Library, and 2) it is the only in-school EBS program partly subsidized by an individual.

Given this state of affairs, the May 1993 issue of "Shelf Talk," a newsletter for thousands of EBS schools, features "Three Perspectives from Reading, Massachusetts." In fact, almost the whole issue is dedicated to the unique relationships within a town which the folks at Bookshelf headquarters in Indiana think of as "reading, Massachusetts."

In theory, The Electronic Bookshelf is the quintessential computer-centered, reading incentive and management program; its randomly selected quiz questions, the answer to turning students into lifelong readers.

In practice, it provides a continuously growing selection of the best, most popular K-12 literature; related quizzes; and a recordkeeping system which grades and tracks scores, recording on one data disk as many as 210 students and 934 titles.

In reality, it is impossible to separate theory from practice.

Beginning with three disks, three boxes of corresponding books from the Coolidge Student Council, the support of Coolidge Principal Al Lahood and the

Parent Advisory Council, using EBS material as homebase, Hichborn developed a program especially for her school.

"My partner in this venture is a sixth grade language arts teacher, Louise DiCarlo," says Hichborn. "Students read the books and take quizzes. If the quiz is passed, I award them '4 points.' When they successfully pass quizzes on five books, they then have '20 points' which gains them membership in the 'Coolidge Middle School 20+ Club.'"

"When they reach 20 points, they receive a certificate with their name on it, as well as a red ribbon ... Certificates are given to language arts teachers after the student's name has been read over the intercom."

"Students continue to read, taking quizzes after each book. With each successful quiz taken, they earn one more point in the club. At 25 points, they receive 20+ Club pencils; at 30 points, a highlighter; at 35 points, a fancy eraser; at 40 points ... etc."

Incentives - supplied by the Student Council, school administration and Berger - already reward totals up to 95 points; and at 100 points, student names are engraved on a plaque to be permanently placed in the school lobby.

Not satisfied with simple motivators and trinkets like the above, Hichborn has taken the program several steps beyond, eventually leading students to some sort of literary celebration - and food.

The first club date, Berger's birthday bash, was held in the media center and disguised as a pizza party. The kids couldn't wait to spring it on Berger and to read him his gifts - their favorite jokes on cards they had fashioned themselves.

Arnold calls Mary to S-4.



NOVEL ROMANCES and literary liaisons are second nature to Reading's Coolidge Middle School students, thanks to media specialist Mary Hichborn and philanthropist Arnold Berger who have developed a unique version of the Electronic Bookshelf reading incentive program and in so doing, have brought national attention to Reading's love affair with reading.
(Stan Nissen photo)



I never ask a person if he or she is Irish, Italian, French, etc. I personally don't care because I consider each and every one of us "flowers" in this gigantic garden called the world; each contributing its distinctive color, aroma and bouquet. Of course, like many flower gardens, there may be a thorn here or there. We can not let it deter us from enjoying the beauty in this great, big, beautiful world of ours.

I visited my friend, John MacCurtin, in Reading last week and inquired about the beautiful plant on the porch. "Is that from the Begonia family?" I asked John. "Yes," he replied, "they have gone to the Cape for the summer and I'm taking care of it until they return." I remember when I asked the beautiful Mary O'Brien from Stoneham if she liked flowers. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "Indeed I do." "Good," I answered, "Here are 'two-lips' you can have." Well,

she gave me a terrific 'smack' and then I had three lips for anyone to have.

After four years of painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling while lying on his back, Michaelangelo had the staging removed. The Pope and his assistants marveled at the beautiful work of four long years. After the dedication ceremonies, the Pope called Michaelangelo aside and asked, "It is indeed a masterpiece Angelo but, don'tcha think it needs another coat?"

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Linda Neider, a 46-year-old mother of three, recently became the first patient to benefit from LAVH at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Linda, who has a history of cervical cancer, made the decision to have a hysterectomy after several Pap smears and biopsies showed that

the cancer had returned.

Dr. Svetislav Lazich, MWH chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, talked with Linda about her concerns of a long recuperative period and noticeable scarring associated with traditional abdominal hysterectomy.

"I'm a busy mother and a student and was concerned about being out of commission for six weeks. I was relieved when Dr. Lazich told me that with LAVH I'd be out of the hospital in about two days and back to my normal routine in a week," says Linda.

Dr. Lazich reviewed her medical history and felt that she was a good candidate for LAVH. "He explained that this type of hys-



OBSTETRICIAN/GYNECOLOGIST Svetislav Lazich, M.D., (left) talks with Linda Neider about her recovery following her laparoscopically-assisted hysterectomy performed at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

terectomy is not for everyone, but that he felt it was appropriate for me. He then explained the entire procedure. Dr. Lazich has been my doctor for 13 years, and I've always had complete trust in his skills and opinions. I knew he had undergone extensive training for the procedure, so I felt perfectly comfortable being MWH's first patient for LAVH," she said.

LAVH patients are discharged from the hospital within 24 hours and can return to work within a week of the surgery if their job does not involve much physical exertion.

"This is quite an improvement over traditional abdominal surgery, which required a four-day hospital stay and two weeks of bed rest," said Dr. Lazich.

Today, both Linda and Dr. Lazich are satisfied with the outcome of the surgery. "As a physician, it's a great feeling to see your patient doing so well so soon after surgery," says Dr. Lazich. "To be able to spare your patient so much of the pain, discomfort and distress that are usually associated with a hysterectomy is extremely gratifying. It means a great deal to me, as it would to any other

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MONTAGNA (Amy) of Reading announce the birth of their twins, Nicholas Charles and Laura Margaret, on July 9, 1993. They will join their brothers, Matthew, 10, and Joseph, 6, and sister, Rachel, 3, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Lorelle Lawlor of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Montagna of Waterbury, Connecticut.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL CREAMER (Pamela) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kayia Danielle, on July 19, 1993. She joins her sis-

ter, Gabrielle, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Priscilla Tringale and Dorothy Creamer, both of Medford.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR ALBERT DI DONATIS (Caroline Jean Matonis) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Richard Arthur DiDonatis, on July 19, 1993. He joins his sisters, Sarah and Jennifer, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Sandra and Frank Bartlett of Burlington and Kathleen and Arthur DiDonatis of Wakefield. Great grandfather is Richard G. Moore of South Yarmouth.



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When is a three-piece suit "unsuitable" for work? When it's National Cool and Casual Day for MDA, according to Howard York, president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's NorthEastern Chapter.

MDA has designated Thursday, August 12, as the day its first nationwide "Cool & Casual" event.

For a suggested \$5 donation, office workers, retail and grocery employees, bank tellers - employees of all participating companies - can wear "cool & casual" clothes to work and show their support for "Jerry's Kids."

Modeled after "dress down" days sponsored by MDA chapters across the country, it's hoped that "Cool & Casual Day for MDA" will raise awareness of the 40 neuromuscular diseases in MDA's program.

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Wakefield Theatre presents "Alice in Wonderland"

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre is well into its summer rehearsals for the upcoming children's presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" on August 13 and 14 at the Galvin Junior High School in Wakefield.

Mr. Ron Chibaro, director, is assisted by two very talented individuals. Mrs. Janice Barry is musical director, and Ms. Lori Walsh is choreographer for the group of 70 plus children who are in the cast.

During the past few weeks, Janice Barry has been teaching the boys and girls many of the songs that will be included in the musical numbers. With her

14 years as an elementary music specialist in the Wakefield public schools, she has the expertise to help each cast member enjoy performing on stage. The many solos, duets, and group numbers will showcase the vocal talent of the children involved.

Ms. Walsh has been instructing the cast members in the various types of dance, including jazz, ballet and tap. She is a recent graduate of Salem State College with a degree in elementary education.

For ticket information call 246-6324, Ext. 397. Don't miss the singing and dancing in this outstanding performance.



JULIE BOURGET OF READING is shown in a drawing class at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly Pre-College Program, one of the many summer programs held at the visual arts college this summer. The final two-week session of Children's Summer Studio for students in grades kindergarten through nine begins August 9. For more information call Montserrat at (508) 921-1618.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Summer art course for children begins

Spaces are still available in the final session of the Children's Summer Studio at Montserrat College of Art, August 9 through 20.

The program includes instruction in painting and drawing, illustration, graphic design, printmaking and photography. Students in grades kindergarten through nine may choose two, three, or five day per week, full or half-day schedules.

Montserrat College of Art is located behind the North Shore Music Theatre, exit 19 off Route 128, and on Essex Street in downtown Beverly, across from the Beverly Public Library.

For registration or more information call (508) 921-1618.

Malden Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. JAMES ANDERSON (Lori Bakirakis) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Laura, on July 17, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Philip and Grace Bakirakis of Woburn and James and Nancy Anderson of Georgetown.

TABLES ARE TURNED IN WILMINGTON - Wilmingtonians are wondering what will happen if trucking companies go the distance and increase their trailer lengths from 48 feet to 53 feet, which they may now do according to new Massachusetts Highway Department regulations.

The weight limit of 80,000 pounds remains the same, and the 53-foot trailers will not be allowed on the Mass. Turnpike. However, Wilmington Square denizens report the 48-foot trailers sometimes get into difficulties - suffering rear tire curb bounce-up, for example - when they turn off Main St. onto Church St.

The above speculation comes to you via the Wilmington "Town Crier."

WAKEFIELD POLICE ADD FOUR - Wakefield's four new police department hires include Wakefield resident Janine Carmilia, Wakefield's first-ever female police officer.

The Board of Selectmen has also hired Christopher Grace, Michael Noble and Scott Reboulet, all of whom have begun a 16-week training session in Burlington, upon successful completion of which they will hit the streets.

Carmilia holds a B.A. in Sociology from UMass-Boston; Grace, a B.S. in Criminal Justice from Westfield State College; Noble, a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Lowell; and Reboulet, a B.S. in Criminal Justice from Middlesex Community College.

The four openings are the result of Town Meeting approval to hire additional personnel, a retirement and a resignation.

READING RECYCLES MORE - Reading's recycling program has recently expanded to include the curbside pickup of #1 and #2 plastics, magazines and corrugated cardboard.

Because plastic will be picked up curbside, the Reading Recycles Plastics once-a-month plastics drop-off has been halted. And Reading residents may pick up additional recycling bins at the DPW garage on Newcrossing Road between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A DIRECTOR? The Middlesex Fells Zoological Society, Inc. and Friends of the Stone Zoo are looking to expand their Board of Directors. Candidates with a wide variety of talents and backgrounds - and independent incomes - are urged to volunteer their services.

Send resumes immediately to Friends of Stone Zoo, 181 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180 or call (617) 438-7459 for more information.

MELROSE SENIORS BARNSTORM - With participation in Melrose senior programs having more than doubled since last year, the senior citizen drop-in center at the First Baptist

Church has been outgrown, and Melrose seniors have been considering at least six other sites.

Topping the list is the centrally located Beebe Estate Barn on West Foster St., which is currently owned by the school department and in need of extensive renovations.

More than 50 seniors turned out at a public hearing to speak in favor of applying for grant money for a center which would offer daily programs, lunches and geriatric care. And City Planner Jeffrey Luxenberg is hopeful that state funding could come in this year.

Melrose has 6,000 residents over the age of 60.

Senior center funding is part of a small cities grant application that will include housing rehabilitation for moderate and low-income residents, and possibly, after-school day care for low-income families, a service supported by YMCA Executive Director Richard Whitworth.

Jack Beckley is the Council on Aging Director and Mary Frances Bertulli is the seniors' drop-in coordinator. For the latest information, check the Melrose pages.

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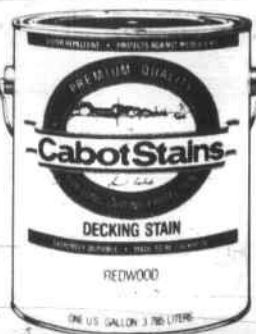
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ARNOLD CALLS MARY AND

From S-1

The second event, a novel feast, was notable for the creativity club members displayed in coming up with foods from books: Pepsi from "The Outsiders"; vanilla wafers frosted like eyeballs as in "Eyes of the Killer Robot"; trail mix from "White Fang"; cakes and granola from "Prairie Songs."

Most novel at the feast, however, was the forgetful student dispatched by Hiechborn to the cafeteria, with an admonition to come up with the price of

admission: food, any food. "These represent 'Fingers,' he said, beating a hasty return and holding up ... two pretzels.

Because the club had grown so large by June 1992, the Brown Bag Yankee Book Swap took place on the Coolidge lawn as a vehicle for serving up a summer reading program involving the Reading Public Library.

Each student brought in a used book and a snack item in a plain brown lunch sack; drew a number from Hiechborn or DiCarlo; and grabbed a bag,

which he or she, upon opening, was allowed to keep or trade with anyone for a previous selection.

Excitement ran high; the blend of quality reading and junk food was perfect; and at least one youngster was so determined to keep the book and snack she had originally drawn that she kept them hidden until the swap ended.

On hand at the lawn party were Reading Public Library Young Adult Librarian Nancy Aberman, RPL Children's Librarian Corinne Fisher, and Berger, just before his afternoon nap, with one bouquet for the teachers and candy bars for all.

The event provided the vehicle which allowed the 20+ Club to continue throughout the summer - as kids had requested - at the Reading Public Library.

Since a smashing summer of '92 success, the library and schools have continued to purchase EBS disks to share. The program has expanded into Reading's Parker Middle School; and the Friends of the Library have voted to support it.

"Students may take quizzes at the public library or in school to earn credit for their school's incentives," says Aberman. "Each week I print out students' scores and send them to the media specialists for updating student point totals in school ... From our viewpoint, this program allows us one more cooperative link between our public schools and the public library while also meeting a common goal of encouraging our young adults to read, read, read."

The latest 20+ Club success stories encompass a brief battle and a far-reaching publicity shot.

The schoolwide Battle of the Books resulted in a sixth grade win and is so far the only event missed by Reading's village philanthropist - and the only event without food.

"It took place when I had already gone in for my morning nap," says Berger, 83 when he first approached Mary two years ago, now pushing 73, at most. "Besides, I had to wait for my Social Security check."

The publicity involves both Reading's national exposure and a Berger bit. Almost an entire issue of "Shelf Talk" is dedicated to Reading, a town which surely loves its books and an entire editorial dedicated to Berger, as in "You May Have An 'Arnold Berger' in Your Community!!!"

In its first year at Coolidge, EBS attracted students who wanted to read and students who wanted to party. The unqualified success of each 20+ Club event turned skeptics into firm supporters and revelers into readers.

Woodchips from S-1

Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington bought a canary from my Aunt Nora who guaranteed it to be an excellent singer. Frank's neighbor, Donald Lee, noticed that the poor bird was lame. The indignant Frank returned the canary and demanded his money back. "Well!" snapped my Aunt Nora, "What in the world did you want, a singer or a dancer?" A "real" executive is a person who can hand a letter back to my sister, Maureen (a redheaded spitfire), for a third retyping without getting it tossed back at his kisser.

Kevin Fisher works for a big tree company from North Reading. They have "branches" all over the country... Kathy wore a "peek-a-boo" dress at the country club dance Saturday night. Some of the men took a peek, then "booed!" A friend of mine made a fortune in the dress manufacturing business and lost all his money on one skirt... I love bumper stickers like, "Watch my Rear End - Not hers;" "I owe - I owe - so off to work I go."

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Tommy Downs, Kristen Nelson, Henry Witkowski, Catherine O'Leary, James Downs, III and Augustus McLaughlin, all of WILMINGTON; Diane Sutherland, Jihad Jabra, Stephanie Farrington, Joseph and Patricia

The numbers justify the means. Last summer, the public library's young adult program showed a 25 percent increase in membership and a 96 percent increase in number of books read. In a school of 426 students, almost half have read their way into the 20+ Club. And yes, EBS software does determine if the quiz-taker has really read the book.

Although Berger - who honors two or three teachers each year with Reading's official Arnold and Dorothy Berger Award for Excellence in Teaching - is ready to step in at any time with wine, women and song, he has limited himself to the likes of pencils, highlighters, a few brief inspirational words, too many long and old jokes, and most importantly, his example, presence and insatiable interest.

Thanks to the efforts of Hiechborn and DiCarlo at Coolidge, Aberman and Fisher at the library, and Berger at the bank, Reading middle school students are enjoying the satisfaction of jumping into a good book - and are headed for a lifetime love affair with reading.

As for Arnold and Mary, they're about ready to set the date ... to shop for more reading rewards than either of them ever dreamed - or in Berger's case, feared - possible.

Foley and Maureen McGurn, all of TEWKSBURY; Donna S. Cummings, Dawn M. Greenleaf, George Ohlson, Eleanor K. Laffery and Stephen A. Cerniglia, all of WAKEFIELD; Keith Russell Conroy, Catherine E. Gmelch, Kevin R. Morris, Wayne P. Muise and Annemarie Rotondo, all of READING; Jodi M. Picociello, Virginia Rollins, Lisa A. Costa, Linda L. Eagle and Richard F. Healey, all of BURLINGTON; Matthew Connors, Lauren Spada, William Cousins, Police Officer Thomas Cullen and Christine Simpson, all of STONEHAM.

Also, Kim Bolton, Kristen Renda, Linda McKillip, Joseph R. Walsh and Cheryl Ann Melzar, all of WOBURN; Fr. Richard "Dick" Messina (welcome to Winchester and St. Mary's Church, Father), Janine M. Largent, Lisa Picardi, Anna Tsakirissianos and Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Garden Centers, all of WINCHESTER; Betty Geary and her butler, James Geary, Charlie Tiernan, John Rache, Chris and Shelly Staub and George and Vickie Anderson, all of LYNNFIELD; Peter Iudiciani, Patty Pumphrey, Pam Huston, Connie Cash and Dianna Jenkins, all of NORTH READING; Michelle Butland, Patrick Dillon, Michael J. Crafts, Kristen Doyle, Debra J. Panarello and William Kelly, all of MALDEN; Karin T. Abromavage, Joanne M. Adams, Jacqui M. Bateman, Jennifer Collins and Christine M. Ferrara, all of MELROSE; Peter A. Falco, Matthew D. Cohalan, Christen A. Dimeo, Matthew Wall and William R. Chu, all of MEDFORD; Dawn M. Conrad, Cheryl A. Hicks, James M. Scarpellini, Brenda White and Jimmy Brennan, Jr., all of EVERETT.

Folks, I guess nothing can be done about those long-winded political speeches, but the seminary should teach the Western Union Telegram method of preparing a sermon - "The least number of words and still get the full meaning of the Gospel message across." I remember while on vacation in New Hampshire one summer, I attended church where the pastor was very brief in his sermon. He explained that he had just acquired a new puppy and it got into his study the night before and chewed up his notes. I waited after Mass and said, "Father, if there are any more puppies in that litter I would like to purchase one and present it to a dear friend in Burlington!"

For those who don't know the difference between baseball and football - in baseball, it's the bases that get "loaded"... The house I live in was owned by former bootleggers. The foundation is 'stoned' - the windows have a 'glazed' look - and the walls are 'plastered'.

My sister, Maureen O'Donnell, and her husband, John, asked me to advise them on a house they intended to buy in North Reading. A real estate agent's description is followed by my appraisal - "Has sunken livingroom" (it's where the supporting floor beam has slipped off the foundation wall); "patio" (that's where the cement truck tipped over); "needs minor repairs" (where the leg of the bathtub upstairs is protruding through the kitchen ceiling); "brook on property" (runs right over the cellar floor); "many extras" (eight clothes hangers and two mop handles, left behind by the previous owner).

Folks, it's true, if your ship ever comes in, you can count on an I.R.S. agent being on the pier to "dock" it... I wish I knew as much about growing vegetables as Mr. Bud Spence does. Then I wouldn't be singing this song, "Pole beans, lettuce, potatoes and corn/ Mean garden work from early dawn/ Then guests for dinner, I soon learn/ Are aphids, bugs and a tomato worm"... The Statue of Liberty invites the tired, huddled masses. Well, they accepted the invitation and are in Washington, D.C. working for the government.

Dreamboats: Jen Coombs, Wakefield; Kristen Renda, Woburn; Cherri Smith, Charles-town; Lisa Bailey, Medford; Jessica Kenty, Malden; Kristin Seabury, Stoneham; and Connie Cash, North Reading.

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Winchester Hospital offers an Infant and Child CPR Course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on August 9th and 16th at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center in Woburn.

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For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220

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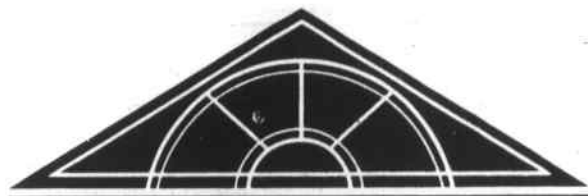
It's open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September.

Classes are at 10 am and 11 am, near Sears Auto Center.

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Calendar of Events

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The fee is \$22.50 per person. The event will be held at the Sons of Italy on Ballardvale Street in Wilmington. For information call (508) 657-4141.

EMBLEM CLUB #89 HOSTS FASHION SHOW

Melrose Emblem Club #89 will sponsor a brunch and fashion show on Saturday, August 7th. The show will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington St., Somerville.

Brunch will be served, after which family clothing will be modeled courtesy of T.J. Maxx. Tickets are available for \$20

through the Massachusetts State Assn. of Emblem Clubs Convention Committee, Christine Gauthier, Chairman, P.O. Box 835, Melrose, MA 02176.

T.J. Maxx is a leading off-price retailer offering brand name and designer merchandise at lower prices than department stores. Models include State President Betty Grobel and her husband, Carl, together with other Emblem Club ladies, Elks and their children.

Proceeds will benefit the State Assn. Convention Fund.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE IN WOBURN

A Friends and Neighbors Blood Drive in Woburn will be held on Tuesday, August 17th from 2 to 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, rear, 1020 Main St., Woburn. It is supported by the Town of Woburn and area schools, businesses and civic groups. Gift-certificates raffles will be held. The public is invited to join this grass-roots, multi-community effort to donate 200

units of blood - a significant quantity - for area patients.

Call the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025, Ext. 2099 for details.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.

Patients who attend the meeting want to hear and talk to other people who have been through the same experience. This group tries to help them deal with their emotions. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling.

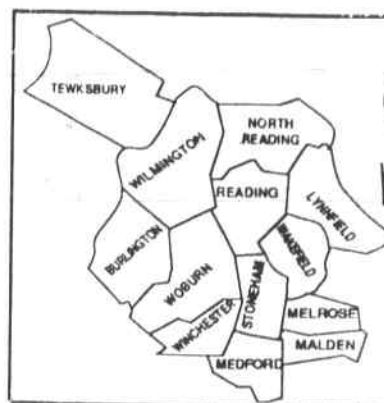
"People Helping People" will meet on August 11th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information contact the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2634.

BREASTFEEDING IS THE TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared Thursday, August 12th when la Leche League of Burlington meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Sarah Hildebrand, 264 High St., Reading. Women from

Calendar to S-9



School notes

by phyllis nissen

WINCHESTER SCHOOL BOARD CALLS THE SHOTS

By the time school starts in September, the Winchester School Committee hopes to have a clear policy in place for dealing with students found in possession of weapons and firearms on school premises or at school-related functions.

The current Massachusetts law was written to apply to unauthorized individuals found carrying pistols, revolvers or rifles onto school grounds, and carries with it the possibility of a year of imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine or both. It does not apply to students.

Winchester's draft policy adds language dealing with students and would require suspension for an indefinite period by the appropriate building principal, should a student be found with a firearm or weapon. Should the principal and superintendent determine that expulsion is necessary, the School Committee would vote on that recommendation.

The policy also includes distinct definitions of firearms and weapons, and equal procedures for dealing with both.

The proposal defines a weapon as a gun, knife, slingshot, blowgun, blackjack, metallic knuckles or any other device used or attempted to be used to inflict bodily harm.

Chapter 71 of the state law empowers school principals to immediately suspend any student in cases of illegal possession of alcohol, drugs or weapons. Each student is entitled to a hearing if the suspension is longer than 10 days. Suspension could range from three days to one year, depending on the principal's recommendation.

Margaret Mace, grandmothers of Dorothy and Bill Clafflin - oldest grandmothers; Wayne Erickson, grandfather of Lisa Erickson - youngest grandfather; Jean Trask, grandmother of Ashley Trask - youngest grandmother.

The grandparents married the longest were Elvino and Rose Abate, grandparents of Allison Abate and Affie and Jim Gracie, grandparents of Joseph and Michael Gracie.

Grandparents who came the farthest were James and Dorothy Dobbins, grandparents of Dorothy and Bill Clafflin.

NORTH READING PARENTS HELP THE HOOD - The North Reading School Committee recently voted unanimously to accept almost \$7,000 worth of gifts from the Hood School Parents Association, which worked throughout the year to raise money for the school.

Gifts included \$4,500 in Computer Lab equipment, including two computers, two

School Notes to S-9

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WANTED North of Boston. House or building with multi garages, (6+) and/or large storage barn. \$100,000 + or - . Call 492-3700.

Winchester 135

GARAGE SALE Something for everyone. Thurs & Sat. 10am-2pm. 4 Old Village Drive. Call for appt. 729-3275

MOVING SALE. Sat. Aug. 7th. 8 am to 6 pm. Rain or shine. Household items, clothing. 15 Vinson Circle.

Yard Sale - Aug. 7 & 8, 9-4. 7 Prince Ave. Win. Furn., bikes, exercise equip. toys, household items. Rain date Aug. 14.

Woburn 137

ESTATE Sale - Furn., antiques, oriental rugs, appliances, vintage clothing. Sat., 8/7 & Sun. 8/8, 9-4 p.m. Cleveland Ave. Wob. off Bow & Beach. Watch for signs.

MOVING/Yard Sale. Sat. Aug. 7, noon to 4 pm. Housewares priced to go. Microcart, china cab., office desk, end tables, lamps, & much much more! 28 Waverly Rd.

MOVING Yard Sale. Sat. Aug. 7, Rain date Aug. 8, 9am-3pm. 5 Hudson St.

MOVING SALE 10 Crawford Drive. Sat 8/7 & 8/8. 9am-2pm. No early birds. Lots of household furnishings, tools etc.

YARD SALE. furniture, bicycles, misc. household goods. Sun 8/8, 9 am to 2 pm., 6 Davis St. No Early Birds.

Area Sales 139
BRAND name children clothing, sizes 8 & up. children's toys, books, sports paraphernalia. Sat. 8/7, 10-2, 11 Pawnee Dr. Arlington, rain or shine.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

DERRY NH pretty brick 5 rm. garden condo. DW, w/ air, pool, 40 mins. to Woburn. 7 yrs. old. \$42,900. 617-938-6065.

LIVE & PLAY GOLF CRSE.
No. Reading town house end unit 7 rms., 2 1/2 bath, garage, full bsmt. imm. occpy. \$194,900. Call 508-664-6413. 8/4n

WAKEFIELD small 2 rm. off. condo, exc. loc., 1 min. to 128. Gd. pkg. \$335 mo. or \$72,900 sale. Call Joe 617-964-2266. 8/26s

Houses For Sale 145

COTTAGE FOR SALE
Raymond NH, Governor's Lake, waterfront cottage. Sleeps 6+, large lot, cottage needs work. \$70,000. Open house Aug. 7, 12 & Aug. 8, 10-6. Call owner 617-245-1078. 8/5s

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REVERE custom built raised ranch, 8 yrs. young, hugh country style kitchen, fireplace livingroom, and family room. Quality 3 room legal rental unit. By owner, no brokers. \$199,000. 286-1174. 7/30m

Land For Sale 147

WAKEFIELD
Unique/recently completed subdivision. 26,854 virgin treed lot. Suburban Lake Quapanapowitview. Have the view but not Main St. Congestion. Private safe, Hancock Rd. Entrance. Asking \$185,000. CALL 245-8000

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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Apts Rentals-Reading
Modern studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., from \$495, \$595, \$695 htd. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700. No fee. Please leave number.

BILLERICA 1/2 bdrm. condo. A/c, w/w, dshwshr., nr. Rte 3. \$700 htd. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/04t

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1990 Blue DAYTONA ES, V6, auto, 4spd. O. Drive. Must see!! 4 star, 38K. \$9,500 Firm. Call 933-1301

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New E250 Ford, 351 "Alt" opt. Fully self-cont. roof a/c, furnace, \$27,000. East Acres 508-473-3265.

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Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE
1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

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1991 GMC 1500 Blazer, 5.7 V8, auto, a/c, 4 wd, like new \$12,500. Mass Auto Sales, Billerica. 508-671-9371.

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Child Care 209

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RESPONSIBLE person to care for our 5 yr & 1 yr old children in our home. 3 days/wk. 30 hrs. Must have own car. 944-2924

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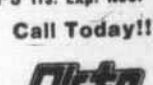
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Personnel Director

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screenplay, almost created a poignant film about personal armor and a society held together by fraying threads. We are meant to experience this film through the eyes of a young black woman. But most of the film's powerful scenes go to the man who enters her life. The on-screen survival experience, the ability to adapt and grow, belong more to him than her. And this weakens a film that is laid out as her story.

Janet Jackson plays the title role of Justice, a woman whose life was pulled apart when her boyfriend's brains were blown out in front of her. Justice curls up inside of herself; poetry becomes her only outlet. That poetry, written by Maya Angelou, is one of this film's high points. Not only is it beautifully written, but it bestows Justice with a depth not provided by the script.

Lucky, the postman living a decent life and looking for a better one, is convincingly played by Tupac Shakur. Most of the movie takes place on the road as Lucky and Justice, along with another humorously pathetic couple, drive from L.A. to Oakland on a postal run. Shakur sheds some of his armor and lets us, and Justice, see the caring and sensitive man underneath. Shakur's strong presence helps bind the film together.

Jackson, in her screen debut, shows a lot of promise. Sure, she's unseasoned, as is apparent by the emotional expression sometimes missing from her face. But she has charisma and enough innate talent to make



CHARLIE (MIKE MYERS), A BACHELOR afraid of commitment, thinks he's finally met the perfect woman, Harriet (Nancy Travis), until he comes to suspect she may be a serial killer in the comedy, "So I Married An Axe Murderer," a TriStar Pictures release.

this more than the usual vanity performance by a pop singer-cum-actor.

Though the film's backbone is weak, director Singleton makes up for it in other ways. Finally, we have a black woman starring in a serious film. Finally, there is a movie about ordinary people surviving in a life that has become an abomination. Finally we have a movie that moves past the glorification of violence and shows us the morning after - and does so without melodrama.

Singleton's efforts are much aided by a strong and personable supporting cast. Tyra Ferrell plays the unabashed and crusty owner of the hair salon that employs both Justice and her best friend, party girl Iesha (Regina King). Ferrell's performance is full of panache, yet she lets us see that her toughness is nothing but a protection for a woman who has seen too much. Both King and Joe Torry, as her boyfriend Chicago, are funny and sad as people who have settled for a life of quick gratification.

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Fire Dept. reacts quickly to Zeneca spill

by Jeff Nazzaro
Wilmington Fire Dept. and District 6 Hazardous Materials Team (HazMat) officials responded to a chemical fire at Zeneca Resin's Main Street facility in Wilmington shortly after 7 a.m. Friday morning. Officials from area communities, including Tewksbury aided the call.

Traffic along Route 38 from Cross Street to the Woburn-Wilmington line was closed to through traffic until approximately 11 a.m., Wilmington Police said.

Escaping fumes from the fire led to the initiation of routine emergency evacuation and hazardous material containment.

Seven Zeneca employees were hospitalized for tests and observation. Six were treated and released, the seventh was kept overnight for further observation and released Saturday morning.

The seven people complained of dizziness, nausea and tightness in the chest, according to Wilmington Fire Chief Dan Stewart.

"The alarm [for the fire] came in via the sprinkler system for a chemical reaction in the peroxide shed," Stewart said.

Fire officials immediately evacuated the site and notified air traffic controllers to keep news helicopters and other traffic free of the area.

The Wilmington Fire Department was similarly prepared, but did not have to evacuate "off-site" - neighbors and other businesses, according to Stewart.

The main chemical involved in the fire was benzoyl peroxide, a catalyst used by Zeneca for manufacturing processes of water-borne chemicals used in paints and coatings.

According to Stewart, it is an "organic chemical," meaning it provides its own fuel and oxygen.

"When a reaction [within the chemical compound] begins, [benzoyl peroxide] becomes an

unstable chemical and when confined, it can explode," Stewart said. The self-contained storage unit is equipped with a blow-away roof and blast walls intended for such occurrences.

An unstable chemical is one sensitive to heat, shock and contaminants which could start a self-reaction.

The fire is currently being investigated by the Wilmington Fire Department. That investigation is still in the preliminary stages according to Stewart, but he feels a temperature increase may have caused the chemical reaction which initiated the fire.

Fire officials found a refrigerator door of the peroxide shed to be "partially ajar," which could have allowed temperatures to rise and thus start a reaction, Stewart said.

As an unstable chemical, benzoyl peroxide must be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Initially, the storage unit's sprinkler system helped contain and cool the blaze until fire personnel arrived. If a fire of this type were to escape the confinement of the sprinklers, an explosion would most likely occur.

Once the chemical goes into reaction and is then brought down by water or other coolants, its instability increases, according to Stewart.

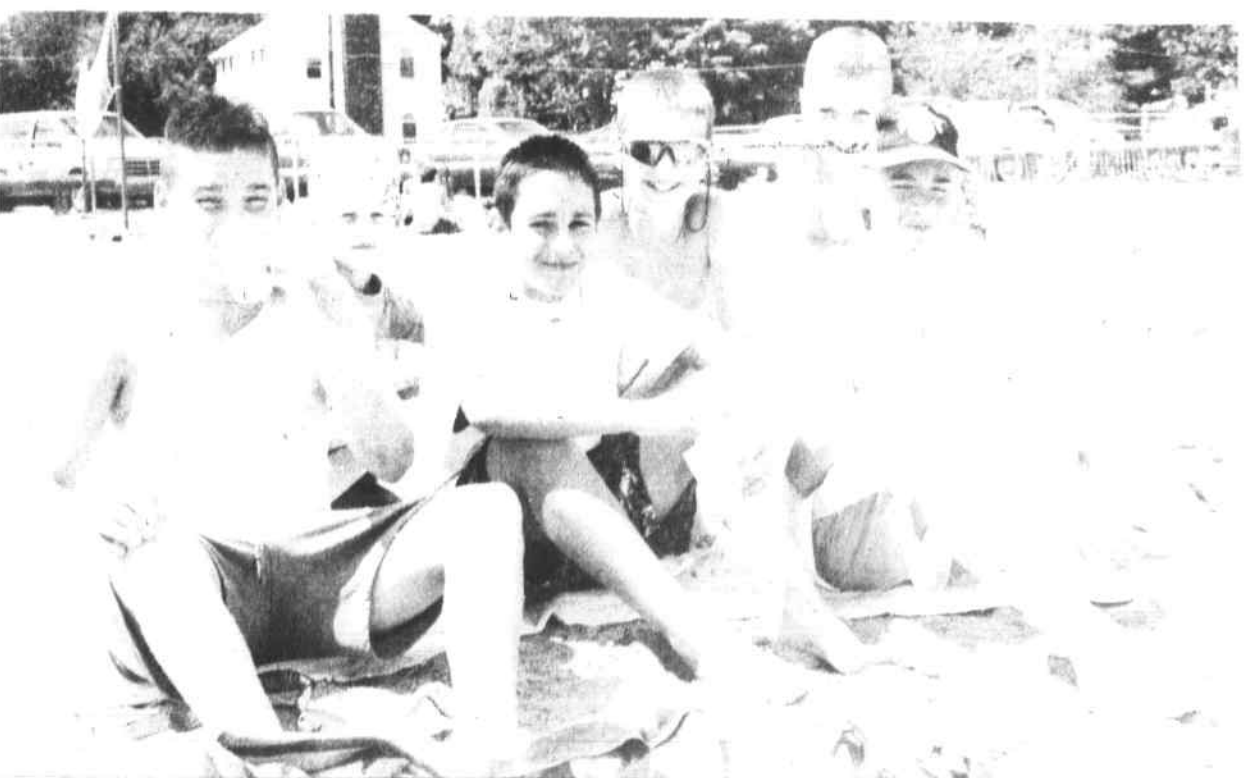
Wilmington Fire Department, HazMat, Zeneca's own emergency response team, local contractors and state agencies joined in the ensuing clean-up.

Zeneca Resins is conducting an internal investigation of the incident in conjunction with the Wilmington Fire Department and state environmental agencies, according to Greg Reardon, Manager of Planning and Market Development for Zeneca.



Beach breach

The team of Stephen, Jonathan and Raymond Gravalles, Chris Capozzi, Victoria Badolato, Mike Nolan, Derek Branden, Chuckie Courtois, Alyssa, Michael and Alfredo Bordonaro construct an intricate series of sandcastles and trenches for the competition at Silver Lake. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Chow time

Thomas Irwin, Eric Hiltz, Mike Willcox, Josh Michaud, Michael Hiltz and Andy Mutter chow down while waiting for Joey Mutter at the Wilmington Police Association Beach Day at Silver Lake. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

MBTA discusses expanded station

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington town officials, including Town Manager Michael Cairra and Planning Director Lynn Duncan, met with officials from the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of an expanded station facility in Wilmington.

Discussions of a new MBTA facility in Wilmington are "very, very preliminary" right now, according to Duncan.

David Spillane, a consultant representing the MBTA, concluded that Wilmington's MBTA usage justifies a facility of 300-500 spaces, according to Duncan.

The Town of Wilmington met with the MBTA "to discuss the whole issue of a station expansion, which was in conjunction with our strategic planning grant," Cairra said.

Problems for station expansion lie in space and funding, both in short supply for the MBTA.

"The MBTA does not have a lot of funding, and Wilmington is not high on their priority list," according to Duncan, who believes the "town consensus is that there is a need for an enhanced station."

However, the issue of station expansion is "really problematic because the Town of Wilmington requires 400-500 parking spaces for its [MBTA] ridership," Cairra stated, adding "there is not readily available space," and that the issue is "a question of money."

Fire Dept., Zeneca prepared

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The Wilmington Fire Department and Zeneca Resins were well prepared for the chemical fire that caused seven Zeneca employees to be hospitalized Friday.

"The Wilmington Fire Department was notified simultaneously with the initiation of the [sprinkler] alarm and, due to on-going joint training with Zeneca, knew the exact location and nature of the problem," Zeneca General Manager Dr. Robert A. Krueger said.

Chief Dan Stewart of the Wilmington Fire Department concurred. "Every shift of this fire department had taken a tour several months ago of all the hazardous locations at Zeneca Resins, so they were all familiar and had participated in several mock incidents at Zeneca with their own staff," Stewart said, adding "the Zeneca management staff was very cooperative and worked well with the Wilmington Fire Department during the incident."

Chase ends in suicide on Rte. 125

by Jeff Nazzaro

A Wilmington man shot and killed himself Sunday morning after leading police on a chase from Tewksbury and through Wilmington to the North Reading line.

Tewksbury Police were notified Sunday by a friend of Michael Lacey, age 27, that the latter was emotionally distraught over "a domestic problem" and had apparently stolen his friend's .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun, Deputy Chief of the Wilmington Police Bernard Nally said.

Tewksbury police arrived at Lacey's ex-girlfriend's Pomfret Road home in Tewksbury moments before Lacey and tried to stop him. Lacey refused to stop for the Tewksbury police and fled on to Salem Road headed for Wilmington.

Wilmington Police were notified

via radio transmission that Tewksbury Police were pursuing on Salem Road into Wilmington a GMC pick-up with over-sized tires driven by an operator (Lacey) reported to be armed.

Tewksbury and Wilmington Police pursued Lacey's pick-up easterly on Route 125 for two to three miles before the vehicle was finally stopped. Lacey's truck had struck a Tewksbury patrol car before that car was able to maneuver to the front of Lacey's vehicle and box it in with the help of other police vehicles. Two Tewksbury and three Wilmington cruisers were involved.

With police officers surrounding the vehicle, Tewksbury Police Sgt. Richard Landers said, the suspect was ordered to get out of the truck.

Lacey instead shot himself with the .40 caliber Glock semi-automatic handgun, according to police.



Chase ends in tragedy

Wilmington and Tewksbury police await the medical examiner after the suicide by William Lacey on Rte. 125 Sunday morning. Lacey led the two police departments on a chase before turning a gun on himself. (photo by Stu Neilson).

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John Singleton's first film, "Boyz n the Hood," was about gang violence and the young men who point the pistols. "Poetic Justice" is about those who survive the bloodshed and the ways in which violence effects all their choices.

Singleton, who also wrote the

screenplay, almost created a poignant film about personal armor and a society held together by fraying threads. We are meant to experience this film through the eyes of a young black woman. But most of the film's powerful scenes go to the man who enters her life. The on-screen survival experience, the ability to adapt and grow, belong more to him than her. And this weakens a film that is laid out as her story.

Janet Jackson plays the title role of Justice, a woman whose life was pulled apart when her boyfriend's brains were blown out in front of her. Justice curls up inside of herself; poetry becomes her only outlet. That poetry, written by Maya Angelou, is one of this film's high points. Not only is it beautifully written, but it bestows Justice with a depth not provided by the script.

Lucky, the postman living a decent life and looking for a better one, is convincingly played by Tupac Shakur. Most of the movie takes place on the road as Lucky and Justice, along with another humorously pathetic couple, drive from L.A. to Oakland on a postal run. Shakur sheds some of his armor and lets us, and Justice, see the caring and sensitive man underneath. Shakur's strong presence helps bind the film together.

Jackson, in her screen debut, shows a lot of promise. Sure, she's unseasoned, as is apparent by the emotional expression sometimes missing from her face. But she has charisma and enough innate talent to make



CHARLIE (MIKE MYERS), A BACHELOR afraid of commitment, thinks he's finally met the perfect woman, Harriet (Nancy Travis), until he comes to suspect she may be a serial killer in the comedy, "So I Married An Axe Murderer," a TriStar Pictures release.

this more than the usual vanity performance by a pop singer-cum-actor.

Though the film's backbone is weak, director Singleton makes up for it in other ways. Finally, we have a black woman starring in a serious film. Finally, there is a movie about ordinary people surviving in a life that has become an abomination. Finally we have a movie that moves past the glorification of violence and shows us the morning after - and does so without melodrama.

Singleton's efforts are much aided by a strong and personable supporting cast. Tyra Ferrell plays the unabashed and crusty owner of the hair salon that employs both Justice and her best friend, party girl Iesha (Regina King). Ferrell's performance is full of panache, yet she lets us see that her toughness is nothing but a protection for a woman who has seen too much. Both King and Joe Torry, as her boyfriend Chicago, are funny and sad as people who have settled for a life of quick gratification.

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Fire Dept. reacts quickly to Zeneca spill

by Jeff Nazzaro
Wilmington Fire Dept. and District 6 Hazardous Materials Team (HazMat) officials responded to a chemical fire at Zeneca Resin's Main Street facility in Wilmington shortly after 7 a.m. Friday morning. Officials from area communities, including Tewksbury aided the call.

Traffic along Route 38 from Cross Street to the Woburn-Wilmington line was closed to through traffic until approximately 11 a.m., Wilmington Police said.

Escaping fumes from the fire led to the initiation of routine emergency evacuation and hazardous material containment.

Seven Zeneca employees were hospitalized for tests and observation. Six were treated and released, the seventh was kept overnight for further observation and released Saturday morning.

The seven people complained of dizziness, nausea and tightness in the chest, according to Wilmington Fire Chief Dan Stewart.

"The alarm [for the fire] came in via the sprinkler system for a chemical reaction in the peroxide shed," Stewart said.

Fire officials immediately evacuated the site and notified air traffic controllers to keep news helicopters and other traffic free of the area.

The Wilmington Fire Department was similarly prepared, but did not have to evacuate "off-site" - neighbors and other businesses, according to Stewart.

The main chemical involved in the fire was benzoyl peroxide, a catalyst used by Zeneca for manufacturing processes of water-borne chemicals used in paints and coatings.

According to Stewart, it is an "organic chemical," meaning it provides its own fuel and oxygen. "When a reaction [within the chemical compound] begins, [benzoyl peroxide] becomes an

unstable chemical and when confined, it can explode," Stewart said. The self-contained storage unit is equipped with a blow-away roof and blast walls intended for such occurrences.

An unstable chemical is one sensitive to heat, shock and contaminants which could start a self-reaction.

The fire is currently being investigated by the Wilmington Fire Department. That investigation is still in the preliminary stages according to Stewart, but he feels a temperature increase may have caused the chemical reaction which initiated the fire.

Fire officials found a refrigerator door of the peroxide shed to be "partially ajar," which could have allowed temperatures to rise and thus start a reaction, Stewart said.

As an unstable chemical, benzoyl peroxide must be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Initially, the storage unit's sprinkler system helped contain and cool the blaze until fire personnel arrived. If a fire of this type were to escape the confinement of the sprinklers, an explosion would most likely occur.

Once the chemical goes into reaction and is then brought down by water or other coolants, its instability increases, according to Stewart.

Wilmington Fire Department, HazMat, Zeneca's own emergency response team, local contractors and state agencies joined in the ensuing clean-up.

Zeneca Resins is conducting an internal investigation of the incident in conjunction with the Wilmington Fire Department and state environmental agencies, according to Greg Reardon, Manager of Planning and Market Development for Zeneca.



Beach breach

The team of Stephen, Jonathan and Raymond Gravalles, Chris Capozzi, Victoria Badolato, Mike Nolan, Derek Branden, Chuckle Courtols, Alyssa, Michael and Alfredo Bordonaro construct an intricate series of sandcastles and trenches for the competition at Silver Lake. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Chow time

Thomas Irwin, Eric Hiltz, Mike Willcox, Josh Michaud, Michael Hiltz and Andy Mutter chow down while waiting for Joey Mutter at the Wilmington Police Association Beach Day at Silver Lake. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

MBTA discusses expanded station

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington town officials, including Town Manager Michael Cairra and Planning Director Lynn Duncan, met with officials from the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of an expanded station facility in Wilmington.

Discussions of a new MBTA facility in Wilmington are "very, very preliminary" right now, according to Duncan.

David Spillane, a consultant representing the MBTA, concluded that Wilmington's MBTA usage justifies a facility of 300-500 spaces, according to Duncan.

The Town of Wilmington met with the MBTA "to discuss the whole issue of a station expansion, which was in conjunction with our strategic planning grant," Cairra said.

Problems for station expansion lie in space and funding, both in short supply for the MBTA.

"The MBTA does not have a lot of funding, and Wilmington is not high on their priority list," according to Duncan, who believes the "town consensus is that there is a need for an enhanced station."

However, the issue of station expansion is "really problematic because the Town of Wilmington requires 400-500 parking spaces for its [MBTA] ridership," Cairra stated, adding "there is not readily available space," and that the issue is "a question of money."

Fire Dept., Zeneca prepared

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Fire Department and Zeneca Resins were well prepared for the chemical fire that caused seven Zeneca employees to be hospitalized Friday.

"The Wilmington Fire Department was notified simultaneously with the initiation of the [sprinkler] alarm and, due to on-going joint training with Zeneca, knew the exact location and nature of the problem," Zeneca General Manager Dr. Robert A. Krueger said.

Chief Dan Stewart of the Wilmington Fire Department concurred. "Every shift of this fire department had taken a tour several months ago of all the hazardous locations at Zeneca Resins, so they were all familiar and had participated in several mock incidents at Zeneca with their own staff," Stewart said, adding "the Zeneca management staff was very cooperative and worked well with the Wilmington Fire Department during the incident."

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Chase ends in suicide on Rte. 125

by Jeff Nazzaro

A Wilmington man shot and killed himself Sunday morning after leading police on a chase from Tewksbury and through Wilmington to the North Reading line.

Tewksbury Police were notified Sunday by a friend of Michael Lacey, age 27, that the latter was emotionally distraught over "a domestic problem" and had apparently stolen his friend's .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun, Deputy Chief of the Wilmington Police Bernard Nally said.

Tewksbury police arrived at Lacey's ex-girlfriend's Pomfret Road home in Tewksbury moments before Lacey and tried to stop him. Lacey refused to stop for the Tewksbury police and fled on to Salem Road headed for Wilmington.

Wilmington Police were notified

via radio transmission that Tewksbury Police were pursuing on Salem Road into Wilmington a GMC pick-up with over-sized tires driven by an operator (Lacey) reported to be armed.

Tewksbury and Wilmington Police pursued Lacey's pick-up easterly on Route 125 for two to three miles before the vehicle was finally stopped. Lacey's truck had struck a Tewksbury patrol car before that car was able to maneuver to the front of Lacey's vehicle and box it in with the help of other police vehicles. Two Tewksbury and three Wilmington cruisers were involved.

With police officers surrounding the vehicle, Tewksbury Police Sgt. Richard Landers said, the suspect was ordered to get out of the truck.

Lacey instead shot himself with the .40 caliber Glock semi-automatic handgun, according to police.



Chase ends in tragedy

Wilmington and Tewksbury police await the medical examiner after the suicide by William Lacey on Rte. 125 Sunday morning. Lacey led the two police departments on a chase before turning a gun on himself. (photo by Stu Neilson).

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